Adv
Microfilm Center, Inc.
P. O. Box 45436
Dallas, Texas 75235

The Cameron Herald

A Daily Once A Week

VOL. 110 NO. 29 | Price 10c Per Copy | CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1969 | All Departments 697-6671 | 18 PAGES TODAY

Site Clearing For New Hospital Start

110

By F. M. L.

OCTOBER—How can the 10th month of the year be October (octo being Latin for eight)?

Simple. It was the eighth month of the Latin calendar.

That is hardly all there is to October, of course. It means pleasant football afternoons for many Texans.

It means October 15 and student demonstrations to a guy named Hawk who is leading militant doves in a scheduled national campus protest.

It is Oktoberfest for people who like antiques at Roundtop, Texas, and sausage at New Braunfels.

It is Revolution for Communists who started the movement in Russia in 1917.

It is a beautiful month for weather in Central Texas and the time when trees paint pageants of color across East Texas and much of the Midwest.

110-110-110

It is construction time for a new hospital, housing and industry in Cameron.

It is a settling time for students adjusting to the routine of the school year.

It is Columbus Day (October 12) when he stepped onto an island in the West Indies and proclaimed the landing for Spain and opened the New World, while searching for a shorter sea route to India.

It is Hallow'een for millions of kids who costume up for annual "trick or treat" visits in their neighborhoods.

It is Thanksgiving Day in Canada, October 13.

It is harvest time for much of the agriculture world, wind up of crops, the plowing under and anticipation of the first frost.

It is the first snow in the North United States and Canada, and tire chains, heavy coats and mufflers.

It is a month between the seasons, of fall, a fazing out, not dead, but dying, golden brown days and chilly nights, a lapse as the earth and sun cross paths to change summer to winter north of earth's equator, and winter to summer south of it.

It is crisp splendor, the month October.

UNIQUE ANNOUNCEMENT — Rev. Don Marquart, pastor of the Abiding Saviour Lutheran Church, spread the word of the arrival of a second son in an unusual manner last week - a banner hung by the front door proclaimed to passersby "It's A 7 lb. 1 oz. Boy".

By Secretary Of State . . .

Voter Registration Urged

The registration period for voting in 1970 elections opened Wednesday and runs through January 31, 1970.

Some Milam County taxpayers will receive voter registration applications along with their county tax bills.

Valter White, tax assessor - collector for Milam County, said the supply of applications ran out before tax statements did, but the tax office will be receiving more applications soon.

Voters can request an application by mail, White said, or pick one up at the County tax office.

Texas Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. issued an appeal this week for voters to register now instead of waiting until the closing days of the registration period.

"In 1968 Texas had the highest percentage of registered voters in its history," Dies said, "and yet only about 65 percent of the persons eligible to register were on the registration rolls and only 49 percent voted in the presidential election."

No one can vote without having registered. A former exemption from registration for persons over 60 years old who did not live in a city of 10,000 or more is no longer in effect.

The only major exception to the general requirement for registration is for persons who are absent from their county of residence in active military service.

The required qualifications for voting are:

1. Citizen of the United States.

2. Over 21 years old on the day of the election.

3. Resident of the State for at least one year immediately preceding election day.

4. Resident of the county for at least six months immediately preceding election day — required for voting in local elections but not for voting on statewide offices and issues. (Residence in the city for six months is required for voting in city elections.)

Any person who fulfills the requirements stated above, or who will fulfill them before the end of the 1970 voting year on February 28, 1971, may register during the regular period.

Persons who will become 21 years old by January 31 must register by that date and cannot register later. Persons becoming 21 after January 31 may register now and may also register any time afterward but must have been registered for 30 days before they can vote on the registration.

Persons who were residents of Texas on October 1, 1969, also must register by January 31, regardless of whether they will have met the one-year residence requirment by that date, or the six-months county residence requirement.

There is no charge for registration.

The husband, wife, father, mother, son, or daughter of a voter may act as the voter's agent in applying for registration if the relative is a qualified voter in the same county. Except for these listed relatives, no one may act as agent for the voter in applying for the registration.

Voter registration procedures are under study by Gov. Preston Smith and Texas legislators, according to a report by Rep. Dan Kubiak this week. The study is aimed at finding some way to simplify voter registration in Texas.

Kubiak said Texas is the only state in the Union that requires annual registration "as we know it."

Pending changes in State voting laws, Texans still must continue to apply annually for their voting privilege.

Taxes Go Up; Notices Go Out

Taxes took priority Wednesday, October 1, as the state sales tax increases went into effect and city, county and school district tax notices were mailed to tax payers.

The sales tax increased from 3 to 3.25 percent in the general sales tax rate and beer and liquor were included in the tax for the first time.

Also effective Tuesday was a boost in the cigarette taxes from 11 cents to 15.5 cents a pack and a levy of five cents a drink on alcholic beverages sold in private clubs.

City revenue from the sales tax collected April, May and June, 1969 was up $200 over the previous quarter. Cameron received a check for $12,460, on September 26, covering the second quarter of 1969. No estimate has been made on the amount of increase to city funds that will result from the latest tax hike, according to J. P. Fuller, city secretary.

A steady stream of tax payers kept county tax office employees busy Tuesday, first day to pay personal and property taxes. $455,170.67 in tax statements were mailed by county workers last week. The tax roll is based on a valuation of $34,072,175, in real and personal property.

R. Kalkbrenner, tax office deputy said up to 60 percent of the county tax is usually paid in the first month. The county allows a discount for early payment. Taxes are due before February 1, 1970. Payments also started on the Cameron Independent School District tax roll of $197,265.79. O. G. Chamberlain, CISD tax collection, said they expected to have about 25 percent of the tax money in by the end of October.

City tax rolls were up slightly over last year, J. P. Fuller, city secretary, said it simply reflected usual improvements and building. Tax statements mailed by the city totaled $109,911.72 for personal and real property.

Public Hearing Set On Zoning For Annex

A public hearing has been set by the City Council to consider recommendations of the Cameron Zoning Commission for the area recently annexed to the City.

The hearing will be held at City Hall at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 21. All interested persons should plan to attend.

Short Pecan Crop Seen For County

The good pecan crop of 1968 will not be repeated this year.

That's the word from pecan growers and Milam County Agricultural Agent J. D. Moore. Some growers are writing off 1969 as "a complete failure" however some trees in scattered areas may produce a short crop.

A total of 450,000 pounds of pecans was harvested in Milam County last year, according to the county agent's office records.

Results of a survey of pecan exhibitors in the 1967 and 1968 Milam County pecan shows revealed there will not be enough pecans for a representative pecan show this fall, Moore said.

Pecan trees produced a heavy crop last year. Moore said unless trees are properly fertilized and sprayed they cannot recover from the stress to produce even a fair crop the following year.

"Spraying is expensive," Moore said, "and many people have varieties which are more susceptible to leaf diseases and pecan scab. Also, the casebearer worms got a large number of the pecans while they were small."

Several pecan grove owners said their crops are a total failure this year.

One owner, Anton Anderle, said many pecan men blame the failure partly on the rain and electrical storms which occurred during the pecan tree blooming season which comes around the first of May.

Anderle said the theory may not have scientific support, but many pecan men say it is true according to their experience.

Wahtever the reason, 1969 looks like a "lean year" for cooks, bakers, and pecan dealers.

Steering Committee Studies Proposal For Day Care Center

Bill Hornung was named chairman and Rev. Wirt Skinner secretary of a steering committee studying possibilities for a Cameron day care center.

The group met Sunday afternoon at First Presbyterian Church to review prior work on starting a day - care program.

The meeting followed a study by the Cameron Ministerial Alliance to determine need for a day care center.

Members of the committee will visit a day care center in Temple Friday and continue efforts toward opening one here. An October meeting is scheduled.

Meeting were: Rev. John Geiser, Rev. Alvis Coleman, Rev. Skinner, Rev. Billy Tomlin, Rev. Arthur Webb, E. O. Schiller, Jr., Mrs. George Bowman, Roger Kaiser, Mrs. Don Humble, Frank Luecke and Hornung.

Rev. Skinner, president of Cameron Ministerial Alliance, chaired the meeting.

TINY TURTLE

It's Back . . .

See Section B

FAIR SKIES FAVOR LOCAL BUILDERS

Construction activities in Cameron are quickening this week as the first signs of activity started at the new St. Edward Hospital building site.

Plant building and expansion are moving at a good pace with the continuation of ideal construction weather. The new low-rent housing units are recognizable as future dwellings and a new church nears completion.

Several large oak trees at the North Crockett site for St. Edward Hospital came down on Tuesday, victims of progress in the form of a bulldozer blade.

The trees were cleared on land south of the convent building where a $1 million, 49-bed hospital will replace old St. Edward's. Construction is expected to take about a year.

Foundation work on a new building for Hensley - Russell dress manufacturing company is now underway at Cameron Industrial Park.

Anton Anderle, local contractor for the 15,000 square foot facility, said if the good weather holds out for another week or ten days "we should have the slab down and be ready for the steel building."

Employment is expected to rise to 150 when the new dress factory goes into production.

Construction continues on the 43,000 square foot expansion for Royal Seating Corporation, manufacturer of school, office, and institutional furniture. The new addition is expected to be ready for occupancy by late October.

The expanded facility will have a total of 75,793 square feet of manufacturing, shipping, warehousing, and office space upon completion.

Walls are up on some of the 36 low-rent housing units under construction on West 6th Street. Foundations are down for all units, including those at the East 19th Street site.

Abiding Savior Lutheran Church, on the corner of North Jackson and 12th Streets, is 90 percent complete, according to Rev. Donald Marquart, pastor. "We hope to have our first service in the church sometime this month," he told The Herald.

Some interior work, including carpeting, and paving of the church parking lot are still to be completed.

The first house is nearing completion at the Anderle Subdivision and Andelre said construction will soon start on another.

Plans for the new subdivision call for 24 homes to be built in a six-block area between 24th and 26th Streets.

City officials are keeping pace with Cameron's growth. City Council members and Mayor E. A. Perrin spent most of the time at their September 23 council meeting reviewing street paving needs, schedules, and prorities.

Plans were made to continue paving projects as long as weather permits, beginning with a complete renewing of surface on North Austin Street. Next on the paving list is a section on East First, followed by several blocks on North Jackson.

Other streets on the City's schedule will be repaired until more permanent paving can be done next spring.

3 Starters Out . . .

Yoe Travels To Connally

Win Number 3 coming up?

The Cameron Yoemen — minus three starting offensive linemen— travel to Connally Friday night for a non-conference game with the twice-beaten Cadets. Game-time is 8 p.m.

Coach Hal Stanislaw said Wednesday guard Dale Schigut, tackle James Mueck and end Martin Mueck will not make the Connally trip.

He said about nine boys from Cameron's junior varsity also are out with flu.

Twenty boys will make the Connally game.

Connally, beaten 50-0 by Belton, closer loser to LaVega and winner over one-A power Clifton, fields two backs with scoring punch. Halfback Bennie Beseda is back, the back that ran well against the 1969 Yoemen. And junior quarterback David Chrisman gives the Cadets good field leadership.

Stanislaw said Ed Whitley and Jerry Richardson will play at starting offensive positions and Mike Darilek will play either guard or tackle, filling vacant slots.

STEAMER TO PLAY

Fullback John Steamer, who suffered an ankle injury last week against Rosebud, will see action on offense, Stanislaw said. Balance of Yoe backfield halfbacks Emanuel Thomas and James Laury and quarterback Robert Brashear will start.

Stanislaw said it will be Connally's Homecoming, possibly a boost to Connally's fortunes on the gridiron.

He also said Connally will be the first team this year that has not outweighed the Yoemen forwards. With Mueck and Schigut out, Cameron's line average is about 165 pounds, except for tackle Ronnie Richardson, who weighs about 215.

The Connally lineup shows only one boy at 200 pounds, a sophomore lineman.

The starting Yoe Line will probably be: Whitley at LE, Ron Richardson at LT, Darilek at LG, Bailey at C, Mayer at RG, player unnamed at RT, and Jerry Richardson at RE.

Connally High School is south of Waco about five miles on IS 35.

FULL STRENGTH SOON

Stanislaw said it would be another two weeks, just in time for the West game, before the Yoemen squad would be back to full strength. He said it will take that long to get everyone on the sick list back to playing par.

Schigut is out for the second game in a row, while both Muecks are missing their first game. James Mueck suffered a knee injury in the Rosebud game, but flu sidelined him this week.

Stanislaw was pleased with the fourth-quarter play of the Yoemen against Rosebud, particularly Laury's run for the touchdown with Brashear's short pass.

Daylight Burglaries Bring Warning From Police Chief

Two daytime burglaries and an attempted burglary brought a warning from Police Chief John Shearin to use more care in locking doors.

Two antique pocket watches were taken from the W. F. Wolf home at 603 W. Main. Shearin said one watch, a silver Elgin, dated to the Civil War. The other is a medium size gold pocket watch.

In another daylight burglary, $43 was taken from a purse at 706 N. College while the owner, Mrs. L. A. Michalka was in the back yard. A money bag containing $2.80 was left by the intruder.

Sunday afternoon an attempted burglary of the First Christian Church was foiled when a member of the congregation returned following church services. Entrance had been gained through the back door by two men believed to be in their early 20's.

Cultural Fete Group To Meet Thursday

A meeting is scheduled 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Cameron Public Library for about 20 people active in organizing a Cameron cultural festival in June, 1970.

Mss. Perry Holder, past-president of Friends of Cameron Library and organizer of the festival steering committee, said representatives from cultural dance groups and other committee leaders are invited to attend.

Cameron PTA To Preview School-Age Drug Abuse Film

"LSD - Insight or Insanity" is the film presentation scheduled for the Cameron PTA meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday (tonight), October 2, at the Ben Milam cafetorium.

The film is one shown to junior and high school students in the Cameron schools. Mrs. Gloria Perkins, school nurse, will also tell about the drug abuse program in the local schools. She will have a mimeographed list of drug symtoms for those attending the program.

"We feel that this is a program all parents should be interested in because drug abuse is a very real problem in rural as well as metropolitan areas," Mrs. Louis Elley, PTA president, said. "Parents need to be informed and should be aware of the local drug education program."

Women Bowlers To Meet With WIBC Field Representative

Many questions about rules, procedures and policies of the Woman's International Bowling Congress will be asked of Mrs. Irma Boyd, national field representative of WIBC, when she visits Cameron on October 3.

She will be a guest of the Cameron Woman's Bowling Association at its forum starting at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank meeting room.

No association business will be transacted at the forum.

During a slide presentation, Mrs. Boyd will discuss the many services of WIBC to its members, share information about the American Junior Bowling Congress, the collegiate division, the senior program and any new programs.

The meeting is open to all members of the Cameron Woman's Bowling Association as well as local area Junior Bowling Association officers.

WEATHER NOTES

SEPT	HI	LO
24	88	64
25	91	69
26	92	65
27	94	60
28	94	58
29	93	64
30	95	55

Salvation Army Gives Local Aid

Salvation Army, one of six agencies supported locally by the Cameron United Fund, served 207 local and transient people last year with emergency assistance.

The United Fund has allocated $2,400 for the Salvation Army in next year's budget if the goal of $9,300 is reached in a fund drive that opens October 7. Other agencies that will benefit are American Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cameron Teen Club, and the USO.

The Salvation Army works as a service unit to meet human needs and give emergency assistance through a local committee. John Schigut is chairman.

Object of the Salvation Army is "to help the whole man - to sense needs; to meet his human needs at the point of need, at the time of need."

In Cameron during the past year the Salvation Army has provided groceries, gasoline, meals, medicine, hotel rooms, wood for cooking and heating, clothing, furniture, maternal care, utilities and rent.

Schigut explained that it is a flexible agency and unlike some others can help with the unusual: provide hotel rooms, bus tickets, have a car repaired for a transient in trouble, or shoes repaired when that is the need. They also are able to step in when emergencies call for help with a doctor bill or hospital bill.

Salvation Army also provides a change of atmosphere for troubled children through a summer camp program. Schigut said the local committee also has available to it the multiple facilities of the Savation Army institutions and programs operating in the State.

He pointed out that most of the Salvation Army funds stayed in the community and additional funds were available from the state agency in case of emergency.

Inside The Herald

An 1850 celebration of the Cameron Sons of Temperance is related in a Letter to the Editor on page 5A.

Local author, Hans Beacham's book is reviewed on page 3.

This week's question, "What do you think a modern Cameron needs most?" is answered on page 6.

Football, page 2.

National 4-H Week is highlighted on page 1A.

Insurance raise likely, Dateline Austin, page 2A.

Congressmen enjoy visit, page 1A.

Rivals Country Store

Flea Market Opening Set

The old country store pales by comparison with the Flea Market scheduled for a 10 a.m. Saturday opening at the former Wm. Carey Lumber Co., Main and Travis in Cameron. Hardware, jewelry, clothes, a piano, lumber, furniture, games, stoves, are all part of the stock collected by "store proprietors", the St. Edward Hospital Auxiliary.

"It proves the old saying that one man's trash is another man's treasure," said Mrs. Bill Burns, Flea Market chairman. "We have been amazed at some of the beautiful crystal, silver and dishes that have been donated, even some unused games and beautiful walnut lumber."

It will be a great place for youngsters to unload the piggy bank, with tables of trinkets for 5 cents to 50 cents.

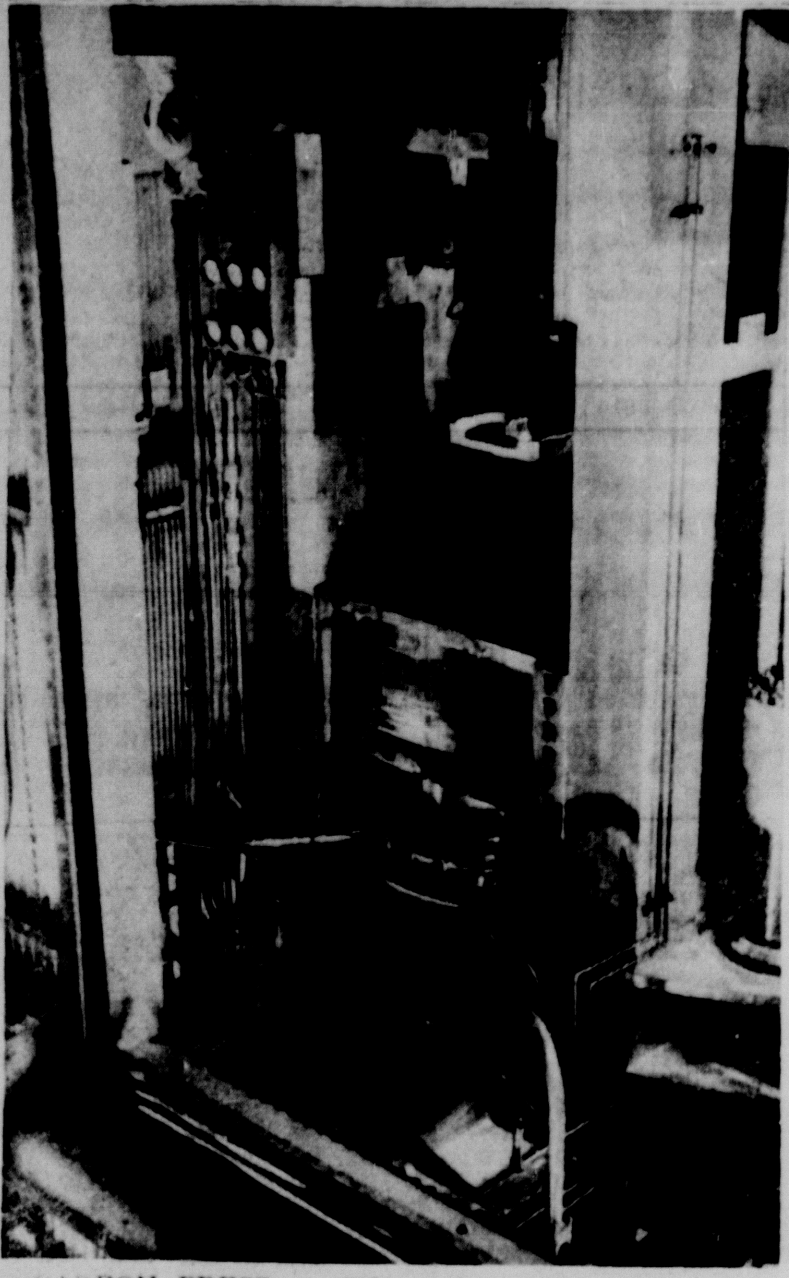
The flea market is scheduled for a short life, Saturday, Monday and the following Saturday, but months of work have preceeded the 'opening.'

The 30 Auxiliary members divided the Cameron telephone directory last June to make early contacts for no-longer-used items. Summer and fall housecleanings brought forth most of the flea market donations.

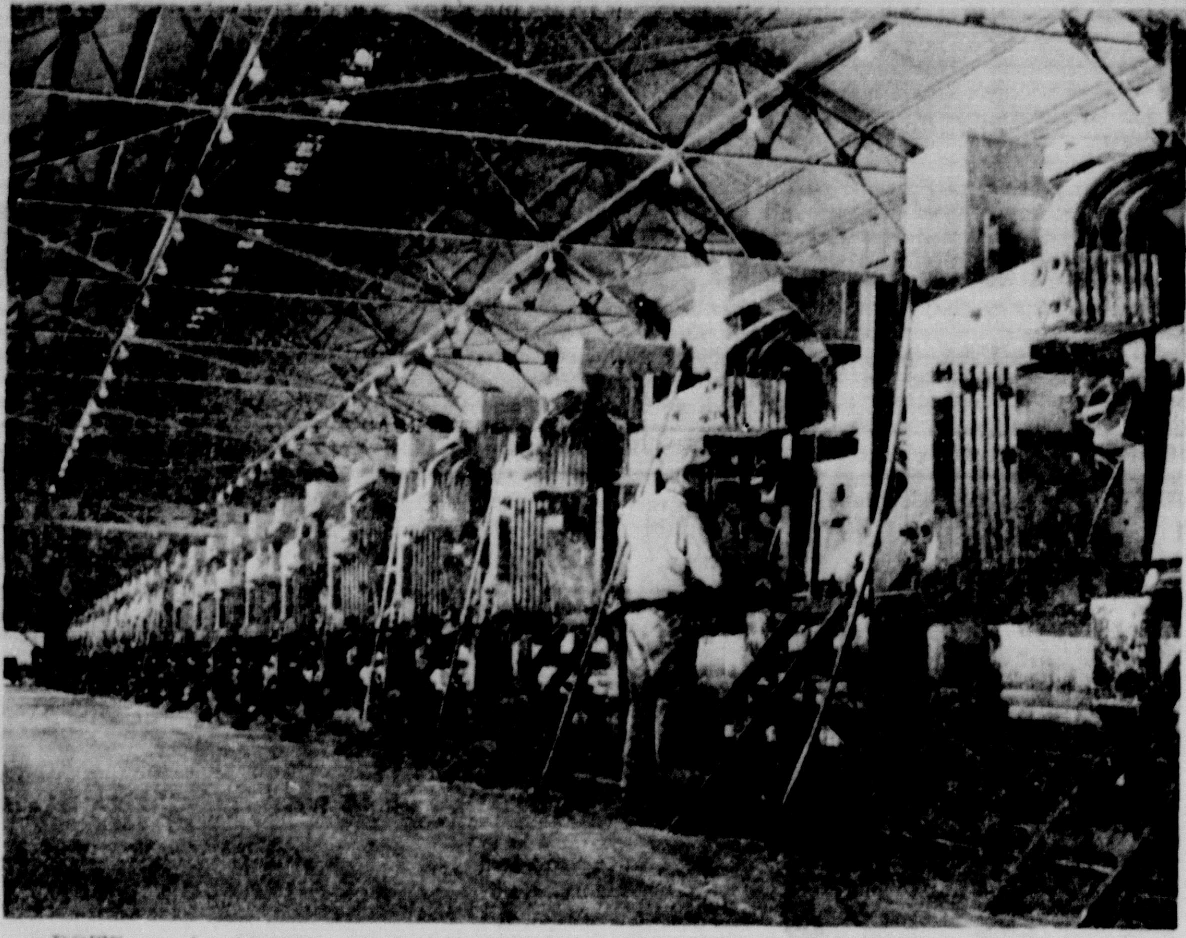
But as Auxiliary members can attest, the big job was getting things like stoves and chairs, beds and baby furniture, from donors, homes to market. Weekends of loading and unloading, then more days of sorting, sizing and pricing.

Now socks and shoes fill the lumber yard bins that once held nails and screws, racks of clothes replace racks of lumber, jewelry and miscellaney where paint and paper were once displayed.

Proceeds from the sale will help pay the $10,000 pledge made by the Auxiliary to the St. Edward Hospital Development Fund.



CARBON PRESS — Coke and tar are mixed and pressed into blocks by this 3,000-ton hydraulic press. The blocks are used us anodes in the smelting process at Alcoa's Rockdale Works.



POTS — A potroom, about the length of three football fields, houses the electrolytic cells which produce aluminum at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works. Two of these rooms make up a potline. There are seven lines at the aluminum smelter. An eighth line is under construction.

Eagles Fly High After Third Win

Coach Donald Godwin's Eagles continue their high flight with their third victory of the young grid season. The Eagles took Academy in a 26-0 game Friday night on Rogers' Eagle Field.

The 26 points were scored during the first and second quarters. The Bumble Bees put up a good fight but never could quite make it over the goal line.

Wayne Psencik made the first Eagle touchdown in the first quarter on a 39-yard run.

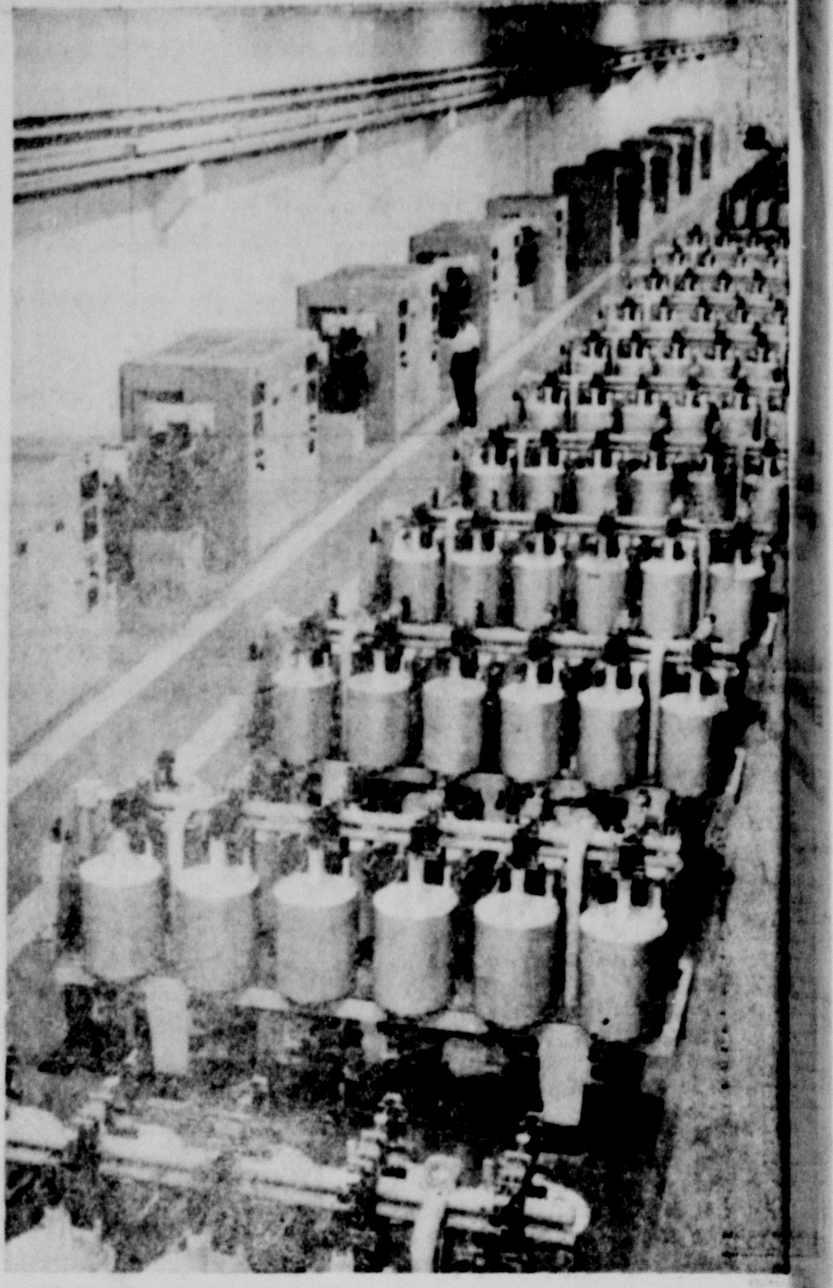
A 67-yard ramble by T. J. Griffin in the second rang up another 6 points but the PAT failed and the score was 12-0 with eleven minutes remaining.

Academy threatened with a steady drive down field but a third and seven play backfired and they were forced to punt. Griffin took the punt and sped 90 yards for Rogers' third touchdown.

The kick was good and the Eagles led 19-0. The final touchdown was scored on a 25-yard pass from Buddy Allison to Spencer Smith. Again the kick was good and scoring was ended for the night.

Neither team scored in the second half.

Rogers totaled 330 yards rushing to Academy's 169 yards. Rogers completed one of 10 passes for 25 yards while Academy completed two of 11 for 23 yards. Each team had 11 first downs.



ELECTRICAL PROCESS — A view down the full length of a rectifier building at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works. The rectifier units change alternating current to direct current for use in the aluminum smelting process.

NOW TRIPLE-THREAT BACKFIELD...

Laury Spins Yoe Past R-bud, 14-7

Fourth quarter: Time to play football.

Halfback James Laury got the message Friday night.

He pirouetted a couple of times, spus and danced a few more and dove into the end zone for the game-breaking TD. His incredible run of a pass from Yoe quarterback Robert Brashear sent the Yoe ahead of Rosebud, 12-7.

For good measure, Brashear then hit Laury for an extra points pass for 2 and Cameron won, 14-7, after Laury's 30-yard, run-pass play.

Until then, it was Rosebud 7-6 and jarring lineplay in which tackle Ron Richardson, linebackers John Mayer and Norman Trubee and other Yoe forwards kept the Pathers' offense to a net 100 yards, 8 by air.

Dale Schigut, strong Yoe junior lineman, was out with flu.

Again, Cameron's groundgame moved easily from 10 yardline to 10, then faltered. Fullback John Steamer, suffering an ankle injury the second quarter, speedster Emauel Thomas and Laury gained yardage though fumbles in both backfields slowed play for three quarters.

Third down at the Pather 9, Brashear threw deep in the end zone to end Mike Darilek, standing alone, putting Cameron on the board. PAT kick was wide, Cameron trailing 7-6.

Rosebud's lone touchdown followed recovery of a Steamer fumble in the first quarter, the Panthers at the Yoe 18. Minutes before, Rosebud had blocked a Yoe punt, but failed to make first down yardage and punted out.

In seven plays, Rosebud found their only 1969 touchdown thus far when fullback Jack Turner cracked over from the 4. PAT kick by Lindbergh Johnson was good and Rosebud led, 7-0.

The Yoe defense closed in after that. Rosebud countered in the second half by moving quarterback Raymon Puente, touted Panther quarterback and strong runner, to half back. Lurther Alexander, one of the top one-A backs in Central Texas, was still on the injured list.

But for fumbles, Cameron's versatile ground attack gained twice the yardage, which netted about 130 yards for the night. Thomas again led rushing with 64 yards on 19 assignments, closely followed by Steamer, on weakened ankle, with 50.

Laury becomes Cameron's third big playmaker in as many games. Matched with Steamer's power and Thomas' quick starts, Laury's dervishness gives the Yoemen a spetacular offense.

Ironically, it is Brashear's arm which brought the Rosebud win off. But it was Thomas' pass interception and 25-yard runback which started the second - quarter Yoe drive. And it was Steamer's 23-yard counter which put Cameron on the Pather 6. Darilek caught Brashear's first TD pass.

And it was Laury's nee-high ballet for 30 yards which carried Brashear's pass into the end zone for the second TD.

The Yoe quarterback hit five for 15 during the evening, two for the TD's.

Thomas and Steamer set the stage for the Brashear-Laury combination in cracks from the Yoe 45 to the Pather 30.

The Yoe forwards mastered the mild Rosebud offense after the first quarter. And they pressed their blocks in the fourth quarter, a strong improvement over the past two weeks.

Yoe fans saw a unique combination developing Friday night. If sporadic elements of powerful lineplay, formidable runners and clutch passing are joined, Taylor is the last team to crush this Yoe squad in any quarter.

Statistics are:

	CAMERON	ROSEBUD
1st DOWNS	11	6
Yds rush	123	92
Yds pass	63	8
Pass attptd	15	7
Pass comptd	5	2
Intercepts	1	0
Punts	2 for 10	5 for 22
Fumbles	2	2
Penalties	5 yds	5 yds

11 Students Complete Welding Shortcourse

Eleven students completed the oxy-acetylene welding short course held at Yoe High School Agriculture Building last week.

Receiving certificates of completion were Giles Burnett, Tommy Chamberlain, Gene Klein, Jim Pina, Martin Mitchan, John Zajicek, Charles McAnulty, Tim Titsworth, Harvey Wise, and C. Titsworth.

Instructor for the short course was Charles Yeates, welding specialist from Texas A&M University.

Students learned safety practices associated with the use of oxygen and acetylene, brazing, cutting, welding aluminum and cast iron, and hard surfacing.

Football Scores—

Georgetown 53, Burnet 0. (Eagles' third win.)
LaGrange 24, Rockdale 20
Hearne 36, Navasota 0
Round Rock 37, Luling 30
Rogers 26, Academy 0
Marlin 27, West 8

Alcoa Promotes Bill Shepard To Top PR Manager

William H. (Bill) Shepard, former public relations manager at Alcoa's Rockdale Works, has been named general manager of public relations for Aluminum Company of America.

Shepard, a native of Chillicothe, Ill., received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Texas in 1948 and his master's degree in journalism from Boston University in 1949. He served as an infantry officer in Europe during World War II, and later in Korea.

He joined Alcoa's public relations department in Pittsburgh in 1949, later becoming public relations manager at Rockdale (Texas) Works and at Point Comfort Operations. Returning to Pittsburgh in 1961, he served as manager of international public relations until being appointed manager of public relations August, 1965.

In his new position, Shepard will assume responsibility for public relations and corporate design. His move followed the announcement that John L. Fleming, vice president, public relations and advertising, will become vice president., marketing services.

Shepard is a member of the Public Relations Society of America. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Miner of Collinsville, Conn., have four children. They live at 242 Haugh Drive, McCandless Township, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tim Titsworth Will Attend Fair Program

Timothy Titsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Titsworth of Cameron has been invited to participate in the State Fair of Texas Honor Awards program, October 3 and 4 in Dallas.

Included in the program are the Awards Dinner on October 3 and Rural Youth Day, October 4.

Forty - five outstanding 4-H, and FFA members have been invited to attend the dinner Friday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel.

More than a thousand of Colorado's peaks soar higher than 10,000 feet, and 55 of them top 14,000.

WILD, WILD WEST

STARRING
ROBERT CONRAD
AS JIM WEST

HEART O' TEXAS FAIR AND
TOMMY STEINER'S
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

SEPT. 30 - OCT. 5

GATE ADMISSION
Adults ....75¢ Children (under 12) ....25¢

RODEO PRICES
(Includes Gate Admission)
All Box Seats $3.00
Reserved Seats 2.50
General Admission 2.00

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL PRICES
Reserved Seats $1.50
General Admission 1.25

Mail Ticket order to "RODEO" Box 7581, Waco, Texas 76710. Please specify Date —Tues. Sept. 30 thru Sat. Oct. 4, 8 p.m.—Sun. Oct. 5, 2:30 p.m. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return.

HEART O' TEXAS COLISEUM

WACO

Football Marks Centennial Year

This is a special year for football.

It is the Centennial Year for football in the United States and the Golden Anniversary for high school football under the sponsorship of the University Interscholastic League in Texas.

The first game that was recognized as a true football game was held at College Field in New Brunswick, New Jersey, between Rutgers and Princeton.

Few fans would recognize that game as a football game. They used a round ball — it could be passed, carried or kicked at nearly any time; there were 25 men on each team and only one point was scored for each goal. The final score of that game was 6 - 4.

The game of football originated between colleges, but it was soon to disperse down through the high schools.

The first extensive organization of football in Texas, under League sponsorship, was in 1919. Prior to this time there were a few games played throughout the state by high school teams.

At that time there were no eligibility rules, and very few playing rules. These schools played other high schools, commercial colleges, college freshmen and college ineligibles. Also, as might be expected, many non-school boys and men participated on these so-called high school teams.

In 1924 the University Interscholastic League had to place a rule in its Constitution that teachers were ineligible to participate on high school teams. In 1926 the age limit was set at 20 years.

The first year under League organization there were 109 schools participating in football in Texas. This year in Texas there are approximately 1009 schools participating.

Texas is the first and only state to have 1000 or more high schools playing football. This number was reached during the 1968 school year.

In 1919 there were two classifications — B and A. After their district or county play, which consisted of four to six games, a champion was declared. The champions of both B and A proceeded in the playoffs, but not in separate divisions. The two classes were merged together in one with and eventual single state champion.

Presently there are seven classes of football schools: Six-man, Eight-man, B, A, AA, AAA and AAAA. B, Six-man and Eight-man football teams play to a regional championship. Classes A through AAAA play to a highly competitive state championship.

BURLISONS ADOPT SON

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Burlison of Cameron have adopted a son, Brett Alan, born September 17. The Burlisons also have a daughter, Shelly.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT - house in Maysfield. Call Mrs. Loreine Thweatt in morning until 12 noon or 5 to 6 p.m. 697-2404. 29-tfc

FOR SALE. 1965 Mustang, 3 spd. 289 Engine, good tires. $900.00 CASH. Call Buckholts LY3-2249 after 4:00 p.m. 29-2tp

Milano Plays 11; Taps Lexington B

The undefeated Milano Eagles played some eleven-man football Saturday night for the first time in several years and trounced the Lexington B team, 6-0.

The Eagles usually play six-man football but had trouble filling out their schedule since there are not enough six-man teams in this area.

Defensive back Ethan Williams, 125 lbs. made the Eagle touchdown that was the game's only score.

Eagle defense was led by Joe Hendrix, Bruce Coldiron, and Williams. Coldiron was leading rusher with 25 yards in seven carries.

The Eagles were scheduled to play Cameron's B team Thursday (tonight) but the game has been canceled.

Bowling News—

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS:	W	L
Minnie Steadman Ins.	10	2
New Cameron Drug	9	3
Eplen Furn.	8	4
Mack's Oil	7	5
Dr. Pepper	5	7
Irene's Emb.	4	8
Brod's Mobil	3	9
Citizen's Bank	2	10

High series handicap - Maxine Meyer 640, Jeannie Orsag 636, Lorene Brashear 609.

High individual series scratch - Gladys Titsworth 521, Jeannie Orsag 506, Jan Harris 486.

High individual scratch - Gladys Titsworth 198, Corrine Rinn 178, Gloria Neely 178.

High individual game handicap - Sharon Hobbs 245, Lorene Brashear 231, Maxine Meyer 230, Corrine Rinn 230.

High team game - New Cameron Drug 871, Citizen's Bank 848, Eplen's Furn. 841.

High team series - New Cameron Drug 2515, Minnie Stedman Ins. 2447, Mack's Oil 2394.

Registration Set For LHS Night Classes

Registration for night business classes will be held Thursday, October 9 at Lexington High School Business Department from 7 until 8 p.m.

Courses offered will be typing I, shorthand, bookkeeping, business machines, and key punch.

Cost of the course will be about $70, depending upon the number enrolled in each class. Classes will be held two nights a week for about 30 weeks.

Information can be obtained by calling Mrs. June Neal at Rockdale, HI6-5523 or Lexington High School.

Wilde & Hrachovy
Wedding Dance
Buckholts Hall
Sat., Oct. 4
Music by
VRAZEL'S Polka Band
of Cameron
No Reservations Taken

—SPECIALS—
THURS., FRI., & SAT
Reduced For Clearance . . .
Little Girls
FALL DRESSES
OUR COMPLETE LINE OF
Sizes 3 to 4
Regular $8.50 to $12.95 values
Just - - - $3.99
THE SURPRISE SHOP
106 MAIN :—: Cameron, Texas

Now is an important time to . . .
Make your money
Make more money
For you safely

5¼% ANNUALLY CERTIFICATES
SIX MONTHS MATURITY ..... $1,000 OR MORE

AUSTIN AT 13TH
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
WACO
WESTVIEW BRANCH
also

4¾% ANNUALLY Flexible Passbook Accounts

Save Dollars!
Save TEXAS GOLD Stamps!

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
—where friendly people help you save!

HARVEST SALE! SAVINGS -Yours for the picking!

The top 'o the crop is yours for the pickin' your family's favorite foods at Special Sale Prices. Pick 'em up by the basketful! Cart 'em home by the cartful. Reap a bountiful, "bootyful" harvest of values from our variety-packed Harvest Festival!

CHUCK ROAST LB. 57c

CHUCK STEAK, lb. 69c
CLUB STEAK, lb. 85c
Shoulder Round ROAST BONELESS, lb. 83c
Choice SHORT RIBS, lb. 49c
Fresh First Cuts PORK CHOPS, lb. 79c
Fresh Center Cuts PORK CHOPS, lb. 99c
Hormel Red Label BACON, 2 lb. pkg. $1.49

USDA Grade A FRYERS 29c —LB.— (Cut up, lb. 34c)

Red & White American Cheese 12-OZ. Single Sli PKGS. 59¢

JUST 84 DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS! THESE GOLD BOND STAMPS MAKE SHOPPING A PLEASURE!

CLIP THIS COUPON
100 Extra Gold Bond Stamps With purchase of 3 Lbs. GROUND BEEF Coupon Expires Oct. 4, 1969

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 1-lb. pkg. Roegelein Bologna and this coupon good only at Matula's Red & White Coupon Expires Oct. 4, 1969

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of $10.00 or more & this coupon good only at Matula's Red & White Coupon Expires Oct. 4, 1969

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of $15.00 or more & this coupon good only at Matula's Red & White Coupon Expires Oct. 4, 1969

Campbell's Soup VEGETABLE 7 No. 1 cans $1.
Bama Red Plum JAM 3 18-oz. tumb. $1.
NABISCO CHIPS AHOY! COOKIES, 14½ oz. 47¢

RANCH OVEN 10 BUTTERMILK BISCUITS Ready to Bake
EACH— 5c
Limit 6 with other purchases

Red & White DETERGENT 49c Gt. Size

Red & White ALUMINUM FOIL 25¢ 12 in x 25 ft.

SAVE 10¢ ON JELLY GLADIOLA

Our Value PORK & BEANS 4 2½ cans 89¢

VELVEETA 99¢ 2-lb. box

FLOUR 49c Lb. Sks.

HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 300 Cans 89¢
HI—C Drinks 3 46 oz. cans 89¢
Right Guard Extra Dri DEODORANT 10c off $1.09 Size -- Only 89¢
TUBE CLEARASIL Large Size 99¢

Brilliant Frozen Shrimp 10-oz. pkgs. 99¢ Peeled & Deveined
Frosty Acres ORANGE JUICE 4 6-oz. cans 79¢
LIQUID IVORY 22-oz. 59¢
Safeguard 2 Bars 49¢

MORTON'S Frozen DINNERS 39c EACH

Armour's Plain CHILI 15-oz. cans— 49¢

THE PACE PICANTE SAUCE The Original Fresh Flavored Hot Sauce 29¢

SANITARY QUALITY CHEKD MELLORINE 3 ½ GALLONS $1

DOWNY Giant Size 79¢
CHEER Reg. Box 39¢
Oxydol Reg. Box 39¢

Grapes Tokay LB. 19¢
Oranges Texas No. 1 New Crop 5 Lb. Bag 59¢
Potatoes Russet No. 1 8 Lb. Bag 49¢
Lettuce California Large— Each 15¢
Cucumbers Fresh Firm Green -- Lb. 19¢
Rutabaga Turnips No. 1 Waxed Lb. 15¢
Sweet Potatoes Lb. 15¢
Okra Home Grown Tender Lb. 29¢

Valuable Gold Bond Stamps WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE
Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., & Sat., Oct. 2-3-4, 1969
Store Hours Mon. through Fri. 8 to 7. Sat. Only 8 to 8
Quantity rights reserved.

REMEMBER SUNDAY, THE LORD'S DAY ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES MATULA'S
WHERE FRIENDLY PEOPLE HELP YOU SAVE!

Beacham Book Views Mexican Architecture

THE ARCHITECTURE OF MEXICO: Yesterday and Today. By Hans Beacham, Architectural Book Pub. Co., New York, 254 pages. Pictures by author. $12.95.

Most books, even pictorial anthologies, are at least to be scanned before a reader knows the gist.

Not so with Hans Beacham's book on Mexican architecture. The dustcover picture of the Plaza of Three Cultures, New Tlatelolco, Mexico, tells much.

Beacham shows Mexican history in pictorial architecture, building his book like 800-B.C. natives, Aztecs, conquering Spanish and 20th Centruy Mexicans built their pyramids, churches and cities. His pages are unembellished except by the artistry of these peoples. The prose and descriptives are succinct.

Little, if any photo technology divides reader from subject. Nuances of shadow and light, a delight to the Mexican eye, are his tools. These become as real as the stone which first built pyramids only to become walls in Fransiscan churches, and typical adobe exterior, antecedent to the concrete form of modern Mexican structure.

Knowing both beauty and utility, Beacham and a few photographers he asked to assist let the neo-classic speak for itself, let the native raise its rustice line, let the vaulting arch and shadowed tile dance quietly in the sunlight.

Some of his pictures are straightforward and still distorted, because the Cathedral of Zacatecas, for example, fronts on a street too narrow for complete picture, full face.

Yet the detail of the Cathedral's facade, of the 17th Century, shows some of Mexico's best "baroque, Solomonic archiitecture."

Beacham divides his pictorial along the classic lines of his subject, following an introduction by architect Mathias Goeritz.

Goeritz, whose simplistic Cuernavaca house catches Beacham's lense in "Houses Old and New", says in a commentary:

"If I were a photographer and had been assigned the task that Beacham has done, this book doubtless would have come out very different. But I believe, I confess, that it would not have been as interesting, nor as profound, nor as beautiful."

There is no argument, then, from reader or building creator about Beacham's scope. It is more a question of whether an American reader, always or almost always in a hurry, can comprehend the magnificent leisure of these pictures.

Not the leisure of inactivity does one see. Hardly. One sees a devotion and simplicity, as antithetical as these seem, a devotion to continutity and nature as inspired, perhaps, as the earliest Central American or the colonial Mexican were to building.

Modern Mexico somehow continues the line, mostly in concrete, soaring in a Felix Candela sculpture in cement, framing in shadow a Cantu bronze on a whitewashed wall, the winged cherub seeming to move with the sun.

The book is quite complete, proving the span of the New Tlatelolcoan frontispiece: pre - Spanish ruins of uncertain date, a 16th Century Church of Santiago and modern apartment buildings.

If one wonders where modern architecture points or where pre-Christian pyramids originate in this hemisphere, one must experience this book. It is too much only to look at or read.

It is reflection of Mexico's central location between two continents and reflection on a treasure above the ground, founded on conglomerate, cultural bedrock.

Hans Beacham, a native Cameronite, knows his subject.

. . .FML

Your Serviceman —

USS BOSTON

Radarman Third Class Arlie W. Tuttle, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Tuttle of Calvert, is serving aboard the guided missile heavy cruiser USS Boston off the coast of Vietnam.

Soil Survey Can Supply Answers To Land Management Questions

Why are some soils productive while others are not? Why is erosion a serious problem on some soils and not on others?

The answer to these and similar questions is found within the soil itself, and herein lies one of the fundamental reasons for making a soil survey, says Dr. Clarence Carter, Extension soil and water conservation specialist at Texas A&M University.

A soil survey is an inventory of the soil resources of an area. This inventory groups soils that are alike, placing them in Land Capability classes. The procedure is called soil classification. Soil surveys not only classify all the soils in the surveyed area, but it also delineates and shows maps the distribution of the different soils in the survey area.

Soils with like characteristics have similar responses to management. In other words, soils with like characteristics, will respond the same to cropping sequence, fertilizer and tillage methods. They will require the same conservation practices and will be adapted to similar crops. They will also have about the same productive capacity under similar management, added Carter.

Were it not for the soil survey workers in the various research agencies would be confronted with the impossible task of carrying out every research experiment on every field. However, with the aid of the soil map, the results of research done on a particular soil can be extended to other areas where that same soil occurs, and where there are similar climatic conditions.

Soil surveys furnish connections between the experimental plots, the laboratory, and the fields of every farmer in counties where there is a completed soil survey. Published soil surveys are available for many Texas counties, and additional county surveys are in the process of being published, noted the specialist.

The soil survey is carried out by the National Cooperative Soil Survey program conducted jointly by the Soil Conservation Service and Agricultural Experiment Station. For information on soils, whether it be physical, chemical or productivity, check with the local agricultural Extension agent, Soil Conservation Service or Soil and Water Conservation District as to the status of soil surveys in your area.

Since detailed soil surveys are not available in every county in Texas, a Soil Association or General Soils map for each county has been published. It is available for use until the detailed soil survey is completed. These maps are large single sheets that show the soil associations delineated on a regular county highway map.

This information will supply the answers to many questions that are raised, and in many cases, reduces the immediate need of a detailed survey. The maps are available on request through the county agent's office, said Carter.

ountyWomenAttend tate HD Convention, orkshops In Dallas

Seven women from Milam County re among 800 attending the 1969 te Texas Home Demonstration sociation meeting held recently Dallas.

Attending were Mrs. Joe Brown, s. Wavy Charles, and Mrs. Bill wartz, all of the Tracy-Duncan Club; Mrs. Clyde Holliman, s. W. I. Skinner, and Mrs. C. Beard, all of the New Salem Club, and Miss Christine Laws, am County HD Agent.

wo resolutions were passed dur- the business session of the vention. One increases the TH- scholarships from three to six. second resolution concerns the ction of a historical marker Milam County in memory of s. Edna Triggs, the first County me Demonstration Agent in the e of Texas.

peakers included Dr. Bardin son, Extension sociologist at as A&M University; Dr. Alice ley, University of Texas; Mrs. ence W. Low, Dr. Earle Wils, Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Helen Poe.

orkships were a convention ure this year and included enship, safety, cultural arts recreation, family life, 4-H, health. Mrs. Joe Brown was in ge of the cultural arts and eation workshop.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

ff Beckhusen, who attends ol in Austin, was home over weekend with his parents, Mr. Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen.

o Geistmann is a patient in and White Hospital in Temple.

ba Arnold entered St. Edward ital Sunday afternoon and had ery on Tuesday.

ests in the R. L. Groppell over the weekend was their Vernon Groppell and Richard, and David From Houston.

and Mrs. R. L. Parsons from athy, Texas were guests of and Mrs. C. A. Kent over weekend and they all attended First Baptist Church on Sun-

ests in the home of Mr. and R. L. Lock over the week- were their children, the Leo Warrens and children, the Locks and children from on, the Chilton Locks from le and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo enbush from the Sharp comy.

and Mrs. Frank Tomascik f Temple visited with rela- and friends here on Satur- evening.

sts in the home of Mr. and Morris Jones Sr. over the nd were their children, Mr. Mrs. Morris Jones Jr. and om Engleside, Richard Jones s home from Vietnam on a leave, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones and son. Allen left for Vietnam Sept. 30.

and Mrs. Marc Gersback Waco visited his parents, Mr. rs. Andrew Gersbach over eekend.

W. H. Gilbert and Mrs. y Mitchain and children visr. and Mrs. Joe C. James eport over the weekend.

and Mrs. Albert Glaser Sr. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drozd in the Taylor Nurs- me Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. Robert Holder vis- r mother, Mrs. Hill, who is nt in the nursing home of le.

George C. Black

George C. Black, 94, died Wednesday morning, September 24 in a local nursing home following a long illness.

He was born in Madison County, Alabama, on January 3, 1875 but had lived in the Hanover community near Cameron most of his life. He was a retired farmer.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of Green's Funeral Home in Cameron, with Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in the Liberty Community Cemetery.

He is survived by four sons, Alex Black of Rockdale, G. C. Black Jr., Gregg Black and Tom Black, all of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Gladys White of Rockdale; seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Green's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

J. M. Drummond

John Milton Drummond, 69, of Rockdale, died early Sunday morning on a fishing trip on the Brazos River near Gause of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Monday in the chapel of Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. Gary E. Mayer officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery in Rockdale.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Drummond of Rockdale; two sons, Dick Drummond of Rockdale and Earl Drummond of the U. S. Navy stationed overseas; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Kenjura of Houston; two brothers, Dan Drummond of Rockdale and Harry Drummond of Abilene; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Young, Mrs. Bessie Young and Mrs. Alice Brown all of Rockdale; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Richardson

Mrs. J. E. Richardson of Minerva died Sunday night at her home after a short illness.

Mrs. Richardson was born in Alabama and lived in Minerva for the past 34 years. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hammack.

She married J. E. Richardson in 1904 in Bell County. She was preceded in death by her husband and two daughters, Grace and Prebble.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home chapel in Rockdale, with minister Milton Pogue officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Cameron.

Surviving are a son, Woodrow Richardson of La Marque; four daughters, Mrs. G. T. Dodson of Minerva, Mrs. Juanita Houpt of Houston, Mrs. Annie Mae Parker of Belton, and Mrs. Paul Jenkins of Minerva; a sister, Mrs. Bill Kelley of Temple; nine grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were W. T. Stephenson, George Bradshaw, Carl Lee Wylie, Bill Irish, Joe Houpt, Eddie Houpt, Steve Winkler, Parl Jenkins and Lee Jenkins.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Guns and Children

High-spirited Jimmy, a suburban teenager, got a shotgun as a gift from his doing father. When he mischievously pointed the gun at a neighbor one day, his father scolded him—but allowed him to keep the gun.

A few days later, Jimmy tried the same stunt. This time the gun went off, seriously wounding the neighbor.

Could the father be held legally liable for the neighbor's injury? A court ruled that he could indeed. As one judge put it:

"Firearms are so magnetic to the young that a person of ordinary prudence will take preventive measures commensurate with the great harm that may ensue from the use of a gun by someone unfit to be entrusted with it."

Millions of American homes have guns, and the number of injuries is growing alarmingly. Generally speaking, parents are not liable for an accident caused by their offspring merely because they keep a gun in the house.

But they usually are liable if there is enough reason for them to foresee trouble. The law looks closely at the circumstances—as it did in Jimmy's case—to decide if the parents can fairly be held to blame.

Thus, parents may incur liability by allowing a gun to be too easily accessible. For example:

A man kept his revolver—loaded—in an unlicked desk drawer. One day, his 12-year-old son took it out and began to play with it. Suddenly, to the boy's consternation, the gun discharged, sending a bullet into a visitor's leg. Again, the father was held liable for failing to forsee just this kind of mishap.

Another circumstance that might lead to parental liability is their disregard of the local gun laws. For instance, one community had an ordinance against giving BB guns to children. A couple who let their six-year-old son have one- despite the ordinance, were later held liable for an injury to the boy's playmate.

On Sale . . . Through Saturday

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

'Our own Toddletime®
Pedibumper® sleepers reduced!

Reg. $2.49
Now 3 for $6.00

Easy-care cotton polyester to keep little ones warm and cozy. Soft, lightweight plastic feet have reinforced heel and toe guards, skid resistant soles. Made for us alone with unique 'grow' features. Mint, maize pink, light or bright blue, pumpkin. Pat. Pend.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

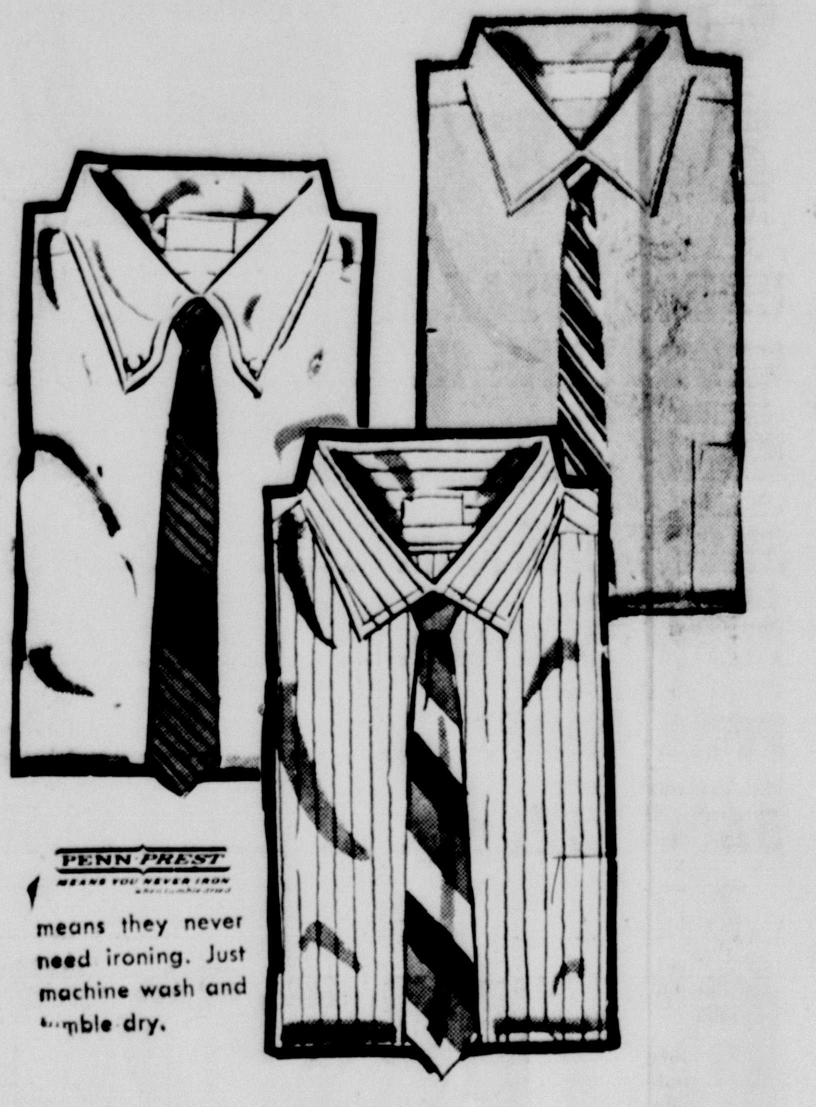
PENNEY DAYS
A grand old American Tradition

On Sale Through Saturday

Misses and Junior Slacks

All of our Fashion Slacks - 60 on sale today through Saturday. Come get the latest styles and colors in proportioned sizes average and tall. We have Double Knit Nylon and Dacron in Missie and the latest look in flair leg pants in Junior and Junior Petite sizes.

reg. $7. .... NOW $5.99
reg. $9. .... NOW $7.99



means they never need ironing. Just machine wash and tumble dry.

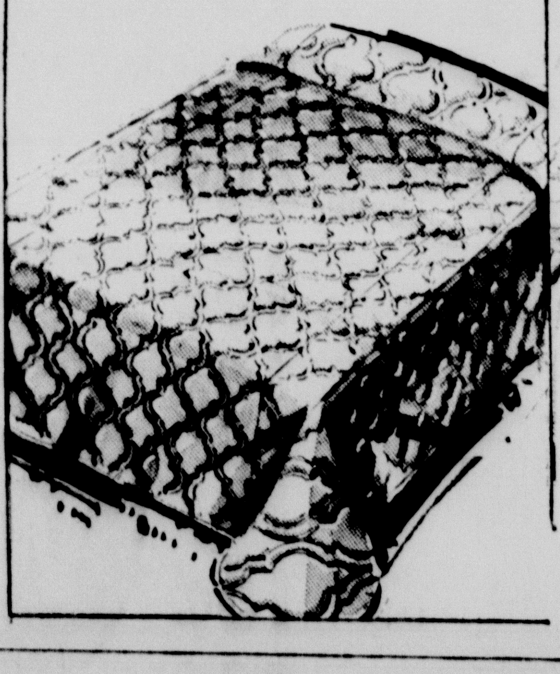
All our Towncraft®
Penn-Prest dress shirts
REG. 3.98, NOW
3 FOR $10

Take your pick of collar styles, long or short sleeve models, bright whites, stripes or solid colors. In oxford weaves and broadcloths. Trim fitting models. Great blends of Dacron® or Fortrel® polyester / cotton, to choose from in this group.
Towncraft - Plus Reg. $5. SHIRTS
NOW 3 for $12
Like It . . . Charge It!

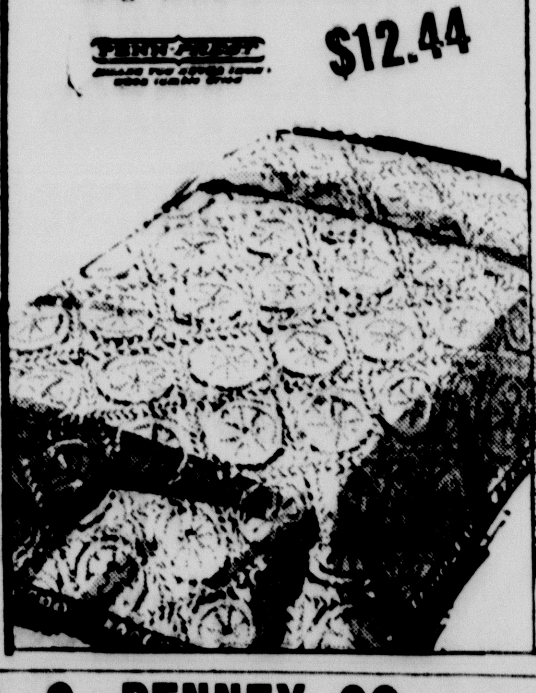
Only the look need be expensive . . .
Fashion Manor®
bedspreads

On Sale Through Saturday
These Three and Many More

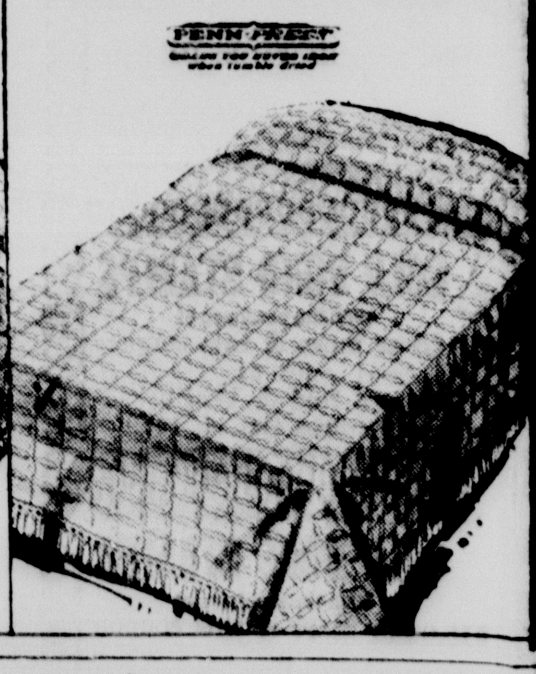
NEW TRINIDAD. Bring elegance to your bedroom. Chromspun® acetate quilted to puffy Kodel® polyester fiberfill, cotton backed. Rich jewel tones.
Reg. $17.00 Now Full . . 14.88



VALLEJO. Penn-Prest all cotton matelasse that never needs ironing. Just machine wash, tumble dry. White and high fashion colors.
Reg. $15.00 Now Full . . $12.44



DURHAM. Penn-Prest never iron all cotton bedspread that irons itself in the dryer. Interesting woven-in geometric pattern. Decorator colors.
Reg. $10.00 Now Full . . $8.44



Use Our Lay-Away!
J. C. PENNEY CO.
Cameron, Texas
Charge It!

Peanut Cookies For After-School

By Christine Laws

School is already in full swing. With it comes the necessity of after - school snacks. Peanuts can be the answer to this problem and many others. Aside from being good in cookies, cakes and candies, peanuts are delicious in a variety of main dishes. They also add nutrition.

Peanuts are plentiful now. Use them in these time - saving desserts for snacktime.

CEREAL TOFFEE SQUARES

Cooky Mixture: 1-3 cup butter or margarine, ½ cup creamy-style peanut butter, 1 pound marshmallows, 1 tablespoon milk, 4 cups crisp corn puffs, puffed wheat, puffed rice, or pre-sweetened puffed cereal.

Topping: 2 (6 ounce packages semi-sweet chocolate bits ½ cup salted peanuts, chopped, ¾ cup of any of above cereal.

Combine butter, peanut butter, marshmallows and milk in a heavy dutch oven. Place over low heat and stir constantly until all ingredients are melted and smooth. Add cereal and stir until all cereal is coated with peanut butter mixture.

Remove from heat and turn mixture into 2 greased pans, 11-¾x 7½ x 1-¾ inches. Press into even layer. Melt chocolate bits in top of double boiler. Spread ½ of chocolate over each pan of cookies and sprinkle tops with chopped peanuts and cereal. Cool. Cut into bars or squares. Yield: About 96 squares. (Note: The cereal used for the topping should be the one selected for the cooky mixture.

Busy mothers will be delighted with the ease and speed of preparation of Cereal Toffee Squares. Teenagers might enjoy making a batch of this delicious confection too,—it makes a generous amount.

If you prefer, the chocolate topping can be omitted and the recipe cut into bars.

PEANUT-OATMEAL COOKIES

1 cup shortening, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, 1-½ cups unsifted flour, 3 cups rolled oats, ¾ cup whole salted peanuts with skins.

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add vanilla. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Sift flour with soda. Stir flour into egg mixture, mixing until smooth. Blend in oats and peanuts, mixing thoroughly (dough will be stiff.)

Drop mounds of dough from teaspoon about one inch apart on lightly greased baking sheet. If desired, dough may be rolled into small balls and pressed flat with bottom of glass on baking sheet for cookies of uniform size.

Bake in oven preheated to 375 degrees about 15 minutes or until lightly borwn. Makes about 75 cookies.

Grand Opening Set For Sanders Enco

Pat Sanders, longtime gasoline station operator in Cameron, has purchased the Enco Service Station on SH 36 west of Cameron.

The station, located across from Cameron Machine Shop and next to Rivers Dairyland, will have a grand opening Saturday, October 4.

CORRECTION

The Herald erroneously listed H. D. Maxwell as chairman of the Milam County Red Cross unit. Judge O. B. Harden has been serving as chairman for the past 2 years and George Hutton of Rockdale has been named to succeed him. Maxwell serves the local Red Cross unit as secretary-treasurer.

FELLOW TRAVELER KAB-18

Boy Scout Council Names District Chairmen For 'Good Turn Day'

District chairmen for the annual Boy Scouts Good Turn Day for Goodwill Industries have been named. Doug Brown, general chairman, Heart O' Texas Council, Boy Scouts of America released the names following the first general meeting held at Goodwill Industries in Waco.

About 100,000 homes will be contacted during the drive in which Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts in the eleven and one-half county Council will deliver and later pick up Good Turn Day bags to be filled with repairable discards.

More than 5,000 Scouts from every pack and troop in the Heart O' Texas Council will participate this year. Good Turn Day gives the Scouts an opportunity to practice good citizenship through helping others. Sunday, November 2, will be Good Turn Day, 1969.

District chairman for the Tejas District (Milam and Robertson Counties) is H. D. Maxwell of Rockdale. Daron Reedy of Temple has Chisholm Trail District, which includes Rogers. Each district chairman will name his co-workers soon.

Discarded items of repairable clothing, shoes, toys, wares and small appliances will be used in Goodwill Industries' workshop to teach employment skills to handicapped persons. The merchandise will then be sold in one of the seven Goodwill thrift stores located in Waco, Temple, Killeen.

Bags will be distributed the last weekend of October. Area residents are asked to fill them with usable items. Scouts will return for pick up and conclusion of their service project Sunday, November 2.

Soil Fertility Meetings Set

A meeting to discuss fertilizing crops on sandy soils will be held at the Rockdale Vo-Ag building Monday night, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. Subjects to be discussed are:

Soil testing by Dr. Carl Gray, A&M soils lab; time and method of fertilizer applications by Dr. John Chapin, area agronomist; economic use of fertilizer by James Denton, area Farm Management Specialist.

This meeting is sponsored by the Agriculture committee of the Rockdale Chamber of Commerce, the Vo-Ag Department and the county agents.

A second meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night, Oct. 7 to be held in the District Courtroom at Cameron, beginning at 8 p.m. The above speakers will discuss fertilizing Blackland soils.

The public is invited to attend both meetings.

Electrician Promoted - Clifton Joe Rozacky of Taylor has been promoted to electrical maintenance foreman at Alcoa's Rockdale Works. A native of Granger and graduate of that high school, Rozacky joined Alcoa in 1953 as an electrician helper.

You Don't Say

ARTHURITIS

there is no such word!

ARTHURTITIS, BRONICAL and LARNYX, all spelled incorrectly because they are pronounced incorrectly, are amusing and amazing when considered how often and of whom they are heard.

ARTHRITIS (ar THRYE tiss)
BRONCHIAL (BRON kee ul)
LARYNX (LARE ingks)
Please?

Copr. by Adria Allen

CRISWELLS IN LA.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Criswell returned Friday from a visit with their granddaughter in Lake Charles, Lr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale.

Dairy Cow's Sire, Environment Can Change Production

The amount of milk a dairy cow will produce depends upon her inherited make-up and her environment, says A. M. Meekma, Extension dairy specialist, Texas A&M University.

Through proper management of the dairy herd, both of these areas can be improved, resulting in an increase in milk production, points out the specialist. The most immediate change can be brought about through environmental conditions, such as quality of feed, proper milking methods and herd health, he continued.

On the other hand, he notes, changes in the inherited make-up of the dairy herd can be obtained through a careful selection of sires to be used in the herd.

Sire selection provides the dairyman with the most important single tool available for building production potential in the herd. Bulls which have demonstrated their ability to transmit high milk production to their offspring are available through artificial breeding studs.

The USDA's "DHIA Sire Summary List", published three times a year, provides dairymen with information on all dairy bulls in the U. S. used in the artificial insemination programs. The July 1969 Summary contains information on 11,016 bulls.

Fred K. Smith Is New IGC Head

Fred Kenneth Smith has been named General Superintendent of Industrial Generating Co. at Rockdale suceeding Earl L. Voskamp.

Voskamp was named General Superintendent of the Big Brown Steam Electric Station and lignite mine which is being constructed in Freestone County, Texas as a joint project by Dallas Power and Light Company, Texas Electric Service Company and Texas Power and Light Company, the three operating subsidiaries of Texas Utilities Company.

The new generating station, which will have a capacity of 1,150,000 kilowatts, will be operated for the owners by IGC. The changes are effective immediately.

Smith, a native of Harlingen, received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Texas A & M University in 1960. He was employed by IGC in 1960 and has served Plant Superintendent, and Assistant Plant Superintendent, Power Plant Superintendent, ad Assistant General Superintendent. He and his wife, Frances, live in Rockdlae and are the parents of three children. They are active members of the St. John Methodist Church, and Smith is president of the Rockdale Rotary Club.

Maj. Dallas L. Cox

Vietnam Returnee To Address Local Clubs

Major Dallas L. Cox, who was twice awarded the Silver Star, the nation's third highest award for valor, will speak to the Cameron Noon Lions Club on Monday, Oct. 13 and to Cameron Rotary Club at noon on Wednesday, October 15.

Major Cox is now a member of the Army National Speakers Program which has provided Army speakers on request for public platforms for several years.

The program provides audiences with an opportunity to hear the first-hand experiences and observations of recent Vietnam returnees. Major Cox was wounded four times while serving in Vietnam.

In addition to the Silver Star, Major Cox has been awarded the Bronze Star with "V" device for valor and two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Medal and four Purple Hearts during his two tours in Southeast Asia.

Classes Organizing For Extension Work

An organizational meeting for graduate extension work from Prairie View A&M College will be Friday at 7 p.m. at 407 Smith Street in Belton.

The meeting will be the final one to organize classes. For additional information contact Dr. W. M. Collins at Prairie View College or Mrs. Barbara J. Horace at 939-2273.

Fees for a three-hour course will be $30 and classes will be held at Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton.

National Newspaper Week Was Triggered By FDR's 'Blue Eagle'

By Ben D. Martin
President, Newspaper Association Managers

"In the light of world conditions today the American public should be appreciative of the freedom of the press in the United States."

". . . Since this freedom of the printed word is peculiar in this country, it appears wise that American newspaper readers be impressed with the reliability, integrity and enterprise of their newspapers so that this condition might be continued."

Part of a resolution passed by concerned newspapermen 30 years ago, equally applicable and meaningful today, marked the launching of a national campaign to observe National Newspaper Week, October 5-11.

The traditional belief of American newspapermen that preservation of our form of government could only be insured by maintrining an informed public, informed through a free press and not through government license or fiat, prompted the formation of the annual observance.

What actually triggered National Newspaper Week was the "Blue Eagle", a symbol proposed by Franklin Delano Rossevelt's National Industrial Recovery Act (NRA) to serve as a "seal of approval" for newspapers and newspaper advertising.

Believing this the forerunner of dreaded government licensing to operate newspapers, managers of a number of state and regional newspaper associations adopted a resolution in 1939, establishing the annual NNW observance ' to recognize and re-emphasize the important function of newspapers in the everyday lives of people."

Such state-by-state events prevailed until October 16, 1939, when the Newspaper Association Managers adopted a resolution proposed by the late John B. Long, then general manager, California Newspaper Publishers Association, calling for a nationwide event.

On October 1, 1940, the first National Newspaper Week began.

Theme for NNW that first year was "The Press Constitutes the First Line of Defense in the Battle for the Maintenance of Democracy".

Your Serviceman

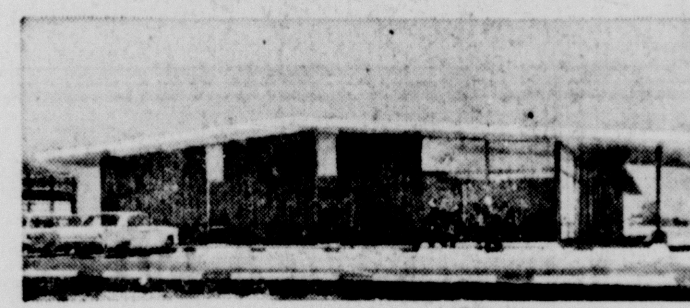
EMIL M. FRONEK
USS RANGER

Fireman Apprentice Emil M. Fronek, USN, son of Mrs. Meto Fronek of Route 1, Thorndale, is serving aboard the USS Ranger off the Southern California coast.

The ship recently participated in Operation Bell Express, a combined Navy-Marine exercise, preparing the units for conditions they will meet not only in Southeast Asia, but throughout the Western Pacific area.

Table tennis balls struck by professional players have been clocked at speeds of nearly 100 miles an hour.

Building problems?
We solve them all!



A total construction service with genuine Stran-Steel building systems and Stran® building components. We can build to your exact specifications, remodel or repair your existing building, and we can assist with financing arrangements.

Call 846-8371 or 846-3791
MAR-CAL, INCORPORATED
3832 Texas Avenue Bryan, Texas

A TOTAL SERVICE Stran-Steel FRANCHISED BUILDER

SAVE 25%
when you buy in PAIRS!
ON OUR POPULAR FULL 4-PLY NYLON
Firestone
SAFETY CHAMPION

All sizes on SALE...Buy now and SAVE!

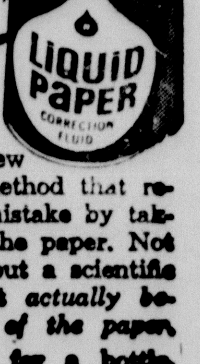
Size	Tubeless Blackwalls Price Each	Price Each in PAIRS	Savings PER PAIR	Tubeless Whitewalls Price Each	Price Each in PAIRS	Savings PER PAIR	Fed. Excise Tax (Per Tire)
6.00-13	$20.75	$15.55	$10.40	$23.75	$17.80	$11.90	$1.59
5.60-15	21.50	16.10	10.80	24.50	18.35	12.30	1.76
6.50-13	21.75	16.30	10.90	24.75	18.55	12.40	1.79
7.00-13	22.25	16.65	11.20	25.25	18.90	12.70	1.94
7.35-14 7.35-15	23.75	17.80	11.90	27.00	20.25	13.50	2.07 2.08
7.75-14 7.75-15	24.50	18.35	12.30	27.75	20.80	13.90	2.20 2.21
8.25-14 8.15-15	28.00	21.00	14.00	31.25	23.40	15.70	2.36 2.38
8.55-14 8.45-15	30.75	23.05	15.40	34.00	25.50	17.00	2.57 2.57
8.85-15	—	—	—	37.50	28.10	18.80	2.79

All prices PLUS taxes and 2 tires off your car

GUARANTEED IN WRITING
✓ no limit on miles
✓ no limit on months
✓ against cuts, snags, or bruise breaks caused by road hazards of normal passenger car driving
✓ for the entire life of the original tread design depth
✓ against defects in workmanship or materials
In accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee, price of replacement tire prorated on original tread design wear and based on Firestone trade level price for replacement tire at time of adjustment. Firestone trade level prices are intended to, but may not, represent approximate current selling prices, and are subject to change without notice.

HORSTMANN'S TIRE STORE
CAMERON, TEXAS

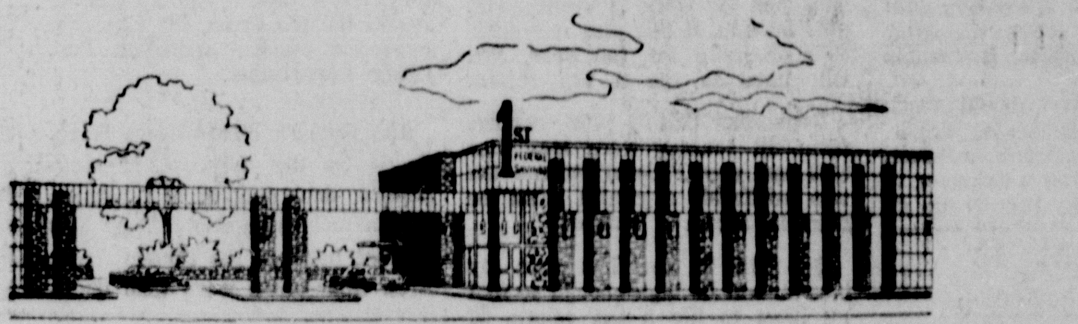
LIQUID PAPER®
for THE SECRETARY
(who demands more than a cover-up for her mistakes)



Here's a marvelous new correction method that removes the mistake by taking it into the paper. Not a cover-up but a scientific formula that *actually becomes part of the paper.* Only $1.00 for a bottle.

The Cameron Herald

Shiner Beer Salutes . . .
The Following Activities
WESTPHALIA PICNIC
OCTOBER 12
Sponsored by
Westphalia Catholic Church
Cameron Volunteer Fire Department
Meets 1st Mon. of Each Month
SPOETZL BREWERY INC.
Shiner, Texas
M. C. DURR DISTRIBUTING CO.
301 West Gillis 697-2472



ON THE FRIENDLY CORNER
AVE. "A" AND FIRST STREET

Here's why you should SAVE with First Federal

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
5¼%
Per Year
ON SIX MONTH'S MATURITY
DIVIDENDS PAID QUARTERLY
Why Settle For Less?

OVER 34 YEARS PROVEN SAFETY

INSURED

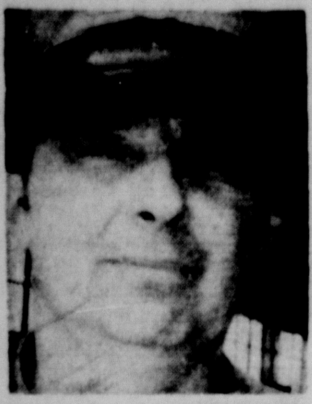
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Temple, Texas
Phone 773-5241

OPEN FRIDAYS
'TIL 6:30 P.M.

Bell County's Largest Savings Institution

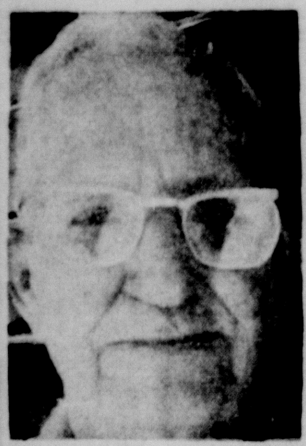
Questions

QUESTION: What do you think a modern Cameron needs most?



CLIFFORD MARBURGER, Cameron, "We need more entertainment here in town. Everytime the kids want to do something they have to go out of town. We really need an in-door, full week's schedule, movie theatre. Another thing Cameron needs is young thinking in the business community, people who are willing to make the necessary investments to keep up with the times."

LLOYD LEMERE, Rockdale, "Cameron needs to have their streets fixed. In the main business section some stores are fine, but many need to be remodeled. We have a lot of buildings right in the main part of town that need repair badly. The modern stores here are attracting people because they have good merchandise and their prices are good. Some of these places should be taken down and parking space made, others could be saved with repairs now."



R. C. KENNON, Cameron, "Cameron actually needs most to tear down this block I'm in, (the block across from Milam Courthouse where a mall has been proposed in present urban renewal plans) but it sure will run the taxes up. I think this block could be a good one, but they just have not kept most of the buildings up. I get a lot of shoe repair business from all around, Rosebud, Milano, people that have come here to shop for clothes. I wouldn't want to see those stores move away from downtown. And these people don't just buy clothes, they buy their groceries and other things while they're here."

Ask IRS

Q - I'm now retired and have Social Security and my company pension to live on. Will any of this be taxable?

A - Social Security benefits are not taxable. Your company pension may or may not be taxable depending on whether you contributed to its cost.

If the pension plan is of type where the pensioner's cost is recoverable within the first three years, the pension is tax-free until this cost is full recovered. After that, the full pension is taxable income.

One provision you should check is the retirement income credit. When certain conditions are met, this provision allows a taxpayer to reduce his income tax by up to 15 percent of his retirement income.

Details on these provisions are given in IRS Publication 524, Retirement Income and Retirement Income Credit. You may obtain a free copy at any IRS office.

Q - I receive my room and meals at college free of charge for working in the dining hall. Is there any tax on this?

A - The fair market value of room and board received as compensation for work is usually taxable income. If this plus any other $600 or more for the year, you will have to file a tax return.

Remember that if your earnings from all sources were less than $600 and any Federal income tax was withheld, a return must be filed to obtain a refund.

Q - This is the first year my income will be high enough so that I'll have to file a tax return. Is there anything I can do to avoid having to pay any tax at the end of the year?

A - If taxes are withheld from your wages, any increase in the amount withheld will reduce the chances of having additional tax to pay when you file your 1969 return. Your withholding can be increased by not claiming all your withholding exemptions or by having additional amounts withheld through an agreement with your employer.

Engagement Is Announced Here

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickerson announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Ellen Hickerson to David Edward Romans, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Romans, all of Rosebud. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Hickerson is a member of the graduating senior class of Rosebud High School. Mr. Romans is in the armed forces in Vietnam.

Miss Hickerson is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cottle of Cameron.

At BEN FRANKLIN . . .

Reg. $8.99
Electric Can Openers $6.27

Reg. 39c
Ladies Nylon Hose, pr. 27c

Reg. $6.99
G. E. Transistor Radios ... $4.99

Reg. $4.98
MOD Alarm Clocks, ca. ... $3.96

100 PIECES
Halloween Candy 57c

100 PIECES
Bubble Gum 77c

BEN FRANKLIN
CAMERON, TEXAS

Pictured aboard Matson Lines SS Lurline just prior to sailing on Sept. 23, for Honolulu and the traditional aloha welcome are Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard S. Thomas, Cameron. Mr. Thomas, president of Citizens National Bank, is attending the American Bankers Association Convention in Honolulu.

Adjutant General Says . . .

Guard Image Needs Help

An unpublicized survey made 18 months ago has led to new plans being developed to improve the image of the National Guard.

Ross Ayers, Texas' new Adjutant General, said the national public opinion poll conducted from Washington indicated "less than flattering" public impressions of National Gurad units in the Fourth Army Area.

Plans call for increasing public service activities in cities where Guard units are stationed and for the establishment of Selection and Retention Boards throughout the State for review of officer efficiency and promotion within the organization.

The Fourth Army Area consists of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. Vociferous Texans comprised nearly 60 percent of the total response from this region, Ayers said.

They rated the organizational image of their National Guard lower than did any of the other four Army Areas in the nation below the Veterans Administration, American Red Cross, the FBI, and even the much - maligned Post Office Department.

The Guard's effectiveness is reduced by the influence of state politics, according to 61.1 percent of the poll respondents. Only 30.3 percent believed the Fourth Army Area Guardsmen were then qualified as a competent combat force.

A total of 95.8 percent said the Guard was helpful in natural disasters and 86.1 percent agreed that the organization was vital to the National defense in time of war.

The new plans for the Guard are aimed at closer identification of units with their host communities and curtailment of internal political influence, Ayers said.

"We have spotchecked several communities in depth and have substantiated enough basis for these opinions to justify corrective action," General Ayers said.

"There is evidence of a gradual estrangement of National Guard units from the civic interests of the communities in which they are based. Texas Guardsmen have long enjoyed a history of mutual identification with their home cities, and we are developing positive programs now to restore and enhance those partnerships."

Increased demands by federal training directives upon Guardsmen's time has contributed heavily to the drift of units away from community service, Ayers added.

Ayers said he will appoint two statewide Boards of Selection and Retention. The Boards will review individual performance records of officers and recommend promotions and retentions in service based solely upon proficiency.

SILVER LINKS OF PROGRESS IS CLUB THEME

"Silver Links of Progress" is the theme for the Pleasure and Profit Club this year. Yearbooks with program outlines for the club year were presented at the opening meeting September 11 in the home of Mrs. J. J. Heitman.

Mrs. E. J. Burkes installed the following officers: Mrs. J. A. Looney, president, Mrs. O. G. Chamberlain, vice-president, Mrs. Walter Lester, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. John Martin, reporter-historian.

A salad plate and iced tea were

Granddaughter Wins Florida Scholarship

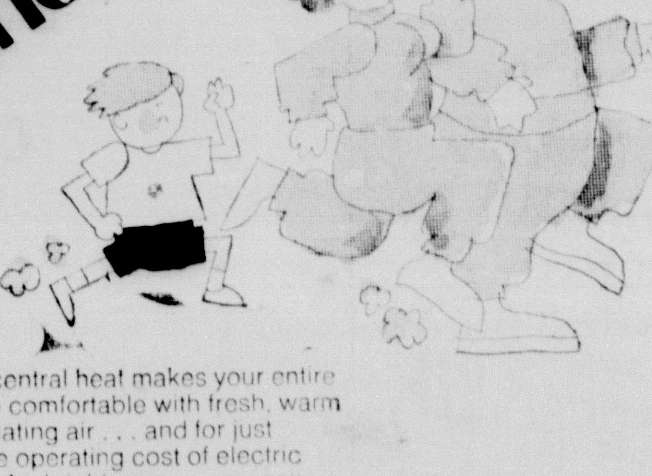
Melinda Ruth Pryor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Pryor of Jackson, Miss., has been awarded a scholarship to Florida State University, Tallahassee.

Melinda is the granddaughter of Mrs. Paul Porter and the late Paul Porter of Calvert.

She will work on her Master's Degree in Vocational Guidance at the university. She graduated from Murrah High School in Jackson and attended Baylor University before transferring to the University of Southern Mississippi where she graduated with honors.

During the past summer Melinda was director of the recreation program for the Cerebral Palsy Hospital in Pensacola.

There's a better way to keep warm this winter. Get gas central heat now. Save a cool 10%



Gas central heat makes your entire home comfortable with fresh, warm circulating air . . . and for just 1/3 the operating cost of electric heat. And right now . . . you can have that kind of comfort and economy installed at discounts of up to 10%! 25% off, if you also install a chill water coil (the first step toward reliable gas air conditioning). Call Lone Star Gas or any participating gas heating contractor . . . Now . . . During the RED HOT HEATING SALE!

RED HOT HEATING SALE

BRUNCH OPENS DELPHIAN CLUB PROGRAM YEAR

A brunch opened the year for the Cameron Delphian Club Tuesday, September 23, at the home of Mrs. Carroll Green. Mrs. Leland Green, Sr. was co-hostess for the mid-morning party.

Study theme for the Delphians this year is "Influence of Mans Walk on the Moon to Human Life". Following the theme, table decorations for the brunch were a globe with lunar module centering the serving table and a moon with moon man suspended above.

Mrs. A. W. McCullin, club president, spoke on "The Meaning of Federation." The Delphian Club is a member of Federated Womens Clubs and participates in district, state and national information and action programs.

Guests for the brunch were Mrs. Frank Perrin and Mrs. Pete Harwell.

WOMEN TODAY IS HISTORY CLUB PROGRAM THEME

American Women Mid-twentieth Centruy was the program theme for yearbooks presented at the seasons first meeting of the History Club. Mrs. Mary McLane Lawrence, club president, was hostess for the meeting at her home Tuesday, September 23.

A program, introducing the years study, was given by .members of the yearbook committee, Mrs. D. R. Dodson, Mrs. John Rosson and Miss Helen Flinn. Speakers presented an over-all view of American women today and their growing influence in business, government, industry and the arts.

Following the program a salad plate and tea were served in the dining room. Gold serving accessories were used with autumn flowers and leaves decorating the buffet and serving table.

BIRTHS—

Newton Memorial Hospital:

To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Green, Cameron, a girl, Margaret Lee, 6 pounds 6 ounces, born Sept. 26. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kestenbaum of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Green of Garland. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walschak of Buckholts and Mrs. Noel Cochran of Beulah, Texas.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montablo, Rogers, a boy, 8 pounds 9 ounces, born Sept. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Townsend of Cameron, a boy, Freddie Lee, Jr., 6 pounds 12½ ounces, born Sept. 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Brooks of Cameron, a boy, Davie Earl, 7 pounds 5½ ounces, born Sept. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Montez of Cameron, a boy, 8 pounds 11 ounces, born Sept. 6.

ST. EDWARD HOSPITAL

To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Taylor of Rosebud, a boy, Stanley Steven, 6 pounds 8 ounces, born September 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pelzel of Rockdale, a boy, Robert Joe, Jr., 7 pounds 15 ounces, born September 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGregor of Cameron, a girl, Shelly Susann, 6 pounds 2 ounces, born September 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mosley of Cameron, a girl, Meridith Renee, 8 pounds 12 ounces, born September 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rangel of Cameron, a girl, Melissa Renee, 9 pounds 14 ounces, born September 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis England of Maysfield, a girl, Annette Reba, 8 pounds 6 ounces, born September 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lyles of Cameron, a girl, Pamela Marie, 4 pounds, born September 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe Baker of Cameron, a boy, 7 pounds 10 ounces, September 30.

METHODISTS PLAN LUNCHEON

Women of the Methodist Church will have a Fellowship Luncheon Tuesday, October 7, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

The fellowship will be a covered dish luncheon with working women invited as special guests.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

—AT—

THE CAMERON HERALD

POSTER PAPER

10c Sheet

THE CAMERON HERALD

SINCE 1860

Schiquit's October SAVE-A-LOT

Mens
Dress Pants _ $4.00

Reg. $5.95
BOYS SWEATERS $4.50

SWEATSHIRTS $1.50

Boys (Values to $4.98)
Jeans $1.98

SALE

Boys (Reg. $8.95)
Jackets $5.95

LADIES CAPRI PANTS $1.99
Values to $6.95

Capri Sets	$2.98	3 x 5 Rugs	$2.50
Ladies Dresses	$1.98	Knit Blouses	$2.00
Girls Blouses	50c	Wool Skirts	$2.00
Uniforms	$5.00	Ladies Blouses	50c
Blouses	$1.50	Knit Gowns	$1.25
Ladies Gloves	75c	Girls Shoes	$2.00
Girls Slips	$1.00	Boys Shoes	$2.00
Ladies Pajamas	$2.50	Mens Jeans	$3.98
Infant Sets	$1.25	Ladies Hats	$2.00
Girdles	$1.00		

Ladies
BLOUSES
Reg. $4.98 ...... **$2.98**

SAVE

Dusters $3.98

LADIES DRESSES
reg. $19.95 .... NOW $12.00
reg. $16.95 .... NOW $10.00
reg. $14.95 .... NOW $ 8.00

Girls
DRESSES
Reg. $6.95 ...... **$4.98**
Reg. $5.95 ...... **$3.98**
Reg. $4.98 ...... **$2.98**

Ladies
Purses $1.99

Ladies
SWEATERS
Reg. $11.95 ...... **$6.98**

Ladies
SKIRTS
Reg. $5.95 ...... **$3.98**
Reg. $3.50 ...... **$2.00**

Large Selection Girls
SWEATERS
Values to $6.95
$3.98

Berkshire
STOCKINGS
Reg. $1.65 ...... **$1.25**
Reg. $1.50 ...... **$1.15**
Reg. $1.35 ...... **99c**

County Agent's Notes . . . .

Agent Discusses Lawn Problems

By J. D. Moore

Many calls have been received concerning lawn problems.

The August 1969 issue of the Reader's Digest began an article on "How To Grow a Perfect Lawn" with this statement, "Here it is, soon autumn. You've spent the summer mowing grass and fertilizing, fighting weeds, chinch bugs and liseases, only to wind up with a miserable, scarred, bumpy eyesore of a lawn!

so you say, forget it; wait until next spring, then try again. The aricle goes on to say that if you do, you will wind up with the same conditions.

Following a long hot summer with many clippings taken from the grass without any steps taken to restore plant nutrients, one might expect a "let-down" in most cases. Lawn grasses should be fertilized in the fall with a balanced (15-15-15-) fertilizer analysis to restore vigor to the grass roots as welll as the plants.

HOW MUCH FERTILIZER?

A minimum of 1½ pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 sq. feet is recommedned. The above mentioned fertilizer analysis contains 15 per cent actual nitrogen. Therefore, ten pounds of the 15-15-15 analysis would give 1½ pounds of the actual nitrogen to be applied on each 1,000 sq feet.

The same rate of phosphorous is needed to restore vigor to the root system of the plants. The potash application serves as a "catalyst" to improve the overall efficiency of the toatl fertiliy program.

The yellow color of the grass blades is due to iron deficiency. To correct this condition use iron chelates, ferrous sulphate or copper sulphate (copperas) at the rate recommended on the container.

Local dealers have special lawn fertilizers formulated to meet the needs of most lawn grasses.

Those with dead spots or faded out areas in their yard may want to dig out the dead grass, fill in with new soil to raise the level of the area three or four inches to insure better drainage.

Then too, where the turf depth has been allowed to build up to excessive depths, it would be advisable to destroy at least one-half of the "thatch" to allow sunshine and air to keep down disease organism.

Common bermuda grass will come back where dead St. Augustine has been removed if fertilizer and patience is applied. Common bermuda is a better lawn turf than is St. Augustine. However, St. Augustine will re-cover and "crowd" out the common bermuda. We sometimes wonder if the time, worry and money spent on lawns is justifiable.

MILK PRODUCTION

The amount of milk a dairy cow will produce depends upon her inherited make-up and her environment, reminds A. M Meekma, Extension dairy specialist. Through proper management of the dairy herd, he adds, improvement can be made in both areas.

HOG AND PIG NUMBERS

Hogs and pigs on farms on Sept. 1 in the 10 Corn Belt States are 5 percent less than a year ago, reports the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

CHANGES LISTED

The upper age limits for calves vaccinated for brucellosis have been reduced. A USDA announcement said dairy heifers may now be vaccinated at 3 to 8 months of age and beef heifers at 3 to 10 months of age.

ASCS

By Alva E. Sanders

Farmers in Milam County who will soon be planting their 1970 wheat crop should consider carefully the diversion features of the 1970 wheat program before they plant.

Producers should take a good look at one of the program's key features — the provision that allows them to divert up to 50 percent of their wheat allotment to a conserving use and still earn diversion payments.

This provision, which provided for a diversion payment based on 50 percent of the county loan rate times the farm's projected yield, is aimed at avoiding production of 80 to 90 million bushels of unneeded wheat.

In view of mounting wheat surpluses in the world's major exporting nations because of large wheat crops in recent year, the U. S. cannot afford to continue producing excessive quantities of wheat.

The extra diversion provision, in the 1970 program, is a good way for farmers to make a contribution to improving the wheat situation and still maintain their income.

TOWN and COUNTRY

VisitingCongressmen Enjoy Hospitality During Recent Tour

Members of the agricultture Committee who visited Central Texas recently are "much impressed both by the hospitality of the people and by the development of our rural areas," said Cong. Bob Poage.

The House Agriculture Committee chairman said the touring congressmen commented on the number of small watersheds as well as "a number of large dams which we have constructed."

In his weekly newsletter Poage cited the "firsts" among projects in the Central Texas area, including the FHA water project at Golinda, Chilton's FHA sewer project, and the REA project at Bartlett.

"Actually, the Lower Brushy was the first flood prevention project approved in the United States," Poage said. "The Cow Bayou, as one of the authorized demonstration projects, had preceded it."

"Our entire area is now pretty well covered with rural electricity and rural phones as well as rural roads," Poage said. "Our District has 15 flood prevention projects authorized, underway, or completed. This is more than any other district in the State of Texas."

Auction Report—

There were 725 cattle and 445 hogs consigned to the Cameron livestock auction Thursday, according to auction barn officials. Prices paid were:

STEERS: Good and Choice Fed Steers & Yearlings	26.00	28.00
Common to Med.	24.00	25.75
Fat Cows	17.00	22.00
Canners and Cutters	14.00	19.00
Stocker Cows	19.00	23.00
Butcher Bulls	23.50	28.00
Bull Yearlings	27.00	32.00
CALVES: Good and Choice Slaughter Calves	26.00	30.00
Common to Med.	25.00	26.00
Culls	23.00	24.75
Good and Choice Stocker Steer Calves	32.00	36.00
Good and Choice Light Stocker Steer Calves	35.00	40.50
Heifers	26.00	30.00
Med. to Good Stocker and Feeder Steers	26.00	28.00
COWS & CALVES:		
Good	210.00	260.00
Medium	175.00	195.00
Plain	150.00	170.00
HOGS: No. 1 to 3	24.60	25.90
Sows, all classes	18.00	23.50
Boars	13.00	15.40

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK proclamation is signed by County Judge O. B. Harden. County 4-H Council officers are left to right, Wayne Jistel, Judy Helpert, Melvin Hollas, Clyde Jistel, Viola Lamere, and Peggy Stephens.

County's 14 Clubs Mark 4 - H Week

"Opportunity for All" is this year's motto for National 4-H Club Week, which is being observed by Milam County 4-H'ers and millions of others throughout the nation, October 5-11.

There are 14 4-H clubs in Milam County: Countywide and St. Anthony in Cameron, Rockdale, Burlington, Buckholts, Minerva, Gause, No. 1, Branchville, Davilla, Maysfield, Aycock in Rockdale, Griffin Chapel, and Milano.

Enrolled in these 14 clubs are about 400 Milam County youth, with 50 adult leaders to give guidance and help to these young citizens.

Several county activities have been planned by the county council in the observance of National 4-H Club week.

taped by these 4-H council members and 4-H'ers: Peggy Stephens,

On Sept. 22 a radio program was Chairman of Milam County 4-H Council; Wayne Jistel, boys vice-chairman, Viola Lamere, girls vice-chairman; Melvin Hollas, treasurer; Judy Helpert, Burlington 4-H president; Clyde Jistel, parliamentarian; Jane Helpert, Burlington Club secretary and Josi Garza, president of Rockdale Club.

On October 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Simon George Hall Milam County 4-H'ers will be honored by the annual achievement night. They will receive medals and other recognitions for the outstanding work they have done in 4-H the past year. Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale will be the keynote speaker. This is one of the largest grups to ever receive recognition in Milam County for their outstanding work.

All County 4-H personnel will be putting on a drive Oct. 5-11 to get as many new 4-H'ers as possible. A goal of 10 new members per club has been set and 4-H'ers will be going all out to achieve this goal.

This is National 4-H Club week for 3½ million 4-H'ers, 6 million parents, more than ½ million volunteer leaders and 26 million former 4-H'ers.

"Do you have a son or daughter between 9 and 19? Is that boy or girl active, creative and eager to learn? Then you have a 'could-be' 4-H'er in your family," said Fred Schuetze, assistant County Agent. "If the answers to these questions are yes, make it official during National 4-H Club Week.

"These youngsters are invited to join one of the 14 4-H Clubs in Milam County. They may contact the County Extension office or any 4-H member to become one of the 'heads, hearts, hands and health' groups."

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Anthony Sadberry of Gause and Dr. Ben W. Jones, resident, Navarro Junior College, were among the 700 delegates attending the "Presidents to Presidents" conference in Washington last week. The conference was sponsored by the Association of Student Governments.

FEEDLOT OPERATIONS

"Costs and Economies of Size in Texas - Oklahoma Cattle Feedlot Operations," is the title of a new publication released by Texas A&M University in cooperating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Large commercial cattle feeding operations with 10,000 head or more capacity enjoyed a cost advantage over the smaller feedlots during 1966-67, expecially those with less than 1,000-head capacity.

Mrs. Alice Rhodes visited her daughter and family, the James McConnell's in Temple.

LIVESTOCK
AUCTION
EVERY THURSDAY
ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CATTLE AND HOGS. — MODERN AUCTION FACILITIES FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS
Cameron Livestock Auction Co.
Cameron, Texas
W. F. Lawhon Floyd Lawhon
Wally Eldred

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
ANNOUNCES ANOTHER SERVICE
FOR
Savings Customers
AND
Long Term Investors
90-Day
Automatically Renewable Certificates of Deposit
In Minimum Amounts Of $500.00
5% INTEREST PER ANNUM
Interest Paid To You Quarterly
CONVENIENCE
Your quarterly interest check can be mailed to you or Deposited to your Citizens National Bank Checking or Savings Account.
FLEXIBILITY
Each 90 days the Certificates of Deposit are Automatically Renewed unless presented for payment.
All Certificates of Deposit May Be Added To In $100.00 Multiples at Maturity.
SAFETY
Certificates of Deposit are insured under the provisions of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
A FULL SERVICE BANK
The Citizens National Bank
CAMERON, TEXAS
Capital $100,000.00 Surplus $1,400,000.00
Member F D I C

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK
October 5th to 11th
We Salute The Leaders Of Tomorrow . . . Our 4 - H'ers

During National 4 - H Club Week, October 5 to 11, we salute 4 - H Club members everywhere with special pride in the 4 - H'ers of our community.
Through the "Head . . . Heart . . . Hands . . . Health" program, 4-H molds character, teaches responsibility, encourages leadership and develops compassion for fellowmen.
As we extend congratulations to 4-H Club members, we look to the future . . . for the 4-H'ers of today are the leaders of tomorrow. Since today they do so much toward building a better community and country, we can be sure that tomorrow, our future is in good hands.
LET'S EXPAND 4-H!
BEST OF WISHES 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

Live A Little . . .
DAIRY QUEEN
A. U. Streetman
406 N. Travis 697-3401

CHAMBERLAIN MEAT CO.
Custom Slaughtering
200 E. Gillis Cameron

Ronnie Clinard's Texaco Station
Texaco Products
697-6171 4th & Crockett

WILL ONDREJ
General Blacksmith and Welding Repairs

FARM & RANCH STORE
Joe Humplik, owner
Cameron, Texas

HORNUNG HATCHERY
Cameron, Texas

E. L. WIED HARDWARE
Cameron, Texas

EPLEN
Fine Home Furnishings

THE CAMERON HERALD
Since 1860

H. D. MAXWELL
Milam County School Supt.

MILAM TRACTOR CO.
MASSEY—FERGUSON
Hugh Smith, Owner
697-2201 Cameron

CULPEPPER'S
Furniture and Appliances

PRECISION AUTOMOTIVE GRINDING COMPANY

Always First Quality . . .
J. C. PENNEY CO.
Cameron, Texas

P. J. ARMSTRONG
Used Cars Wholesale and Retail

PRECISION AUTO SERVICE
Nig Moody, Jr.
Ph. 697-3301

CAMERON EQUIPMENT CO.
International Harvester and Oliver Tractors
New Holland Hay Equipment

CEN-TEX FEEDERS SUPPLY
Purina Chows
Gene Hillman

The Cameron Herald

BEN MILAM STATUE

"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."— Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

A Milam Newspaper Since 1860
108 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1969

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1969

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697—6671
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 1, 1879. Published every Thursday.

Newspaper Week . . . Any Time . . .

Ah, yes, National Newspaper Week.

The Cameron Herald joins some 8,000 weeklies and 1,200 dailies in marking the industry's annual recognition October 5 to 11.

We won't weary you with what "freedom of press" means or how "power of the press" works. Both are demonstrable fact wherever a good news-paper is in print.

Annual "weeks", like annual "days" have become cliches. It is not that "nothing is sacred"; rather it is too much is made of too little . . . at a point in time.

The newspaper industry, like television, is subject to criticism for resistance to change, too much reliance, perhaps, on "pollster" journalism.

Newspapers are to serve the public. That is simple enough. But what public? If the poor, why not the rich? If not labor, why management? If the civic leader, what about the "man on the street"? That is not simple.

Each of us is part of all these, though his net interest is weighted to one side . . . at a point in time.

But in pre - 1970, more women work; more housewives control more wealth than working husbands; more middle class, including union workers, invest in Wall Street than brokers, bankers or millionaires; more poor benefit from middle - class taxes; more poor share leisure at taxpayer expense than the rich; more middle - class vote independently than rich or poor; more people attend college, of all economic classes, than ever; more of everything occurs or exists daily than either occurred or existed 10 years before.

The mix is incredible. Interests are at once yours and someone else's. Your job may disappear next week, and for a year you are unemployed. But in a year, you return and move into a higher paying job, without college perhaps, in fact making more than a college graduate.

The newspaper monitors this sociological chaos and tries to anticipate what the public wants: for truly, the public is not sure of anything any more.

The Herald years ago adopted a policy of principle based on change: we undertook to keep a century of journalism up to date, come libel suit or computer . . . at a point in time.

We opted for leadership.

So we went to:
—Haight-Ashbury and the hips . . .
—Cape Kennedy and Launch Complex 39 . . .
—Dallas and the Kennedy Assassination. . . .
—Buckholts and West Cameron shootouts . . . .
—Tax struggles in school districts . .
—Urban renewal and industrial foundation "town meetings" . . . . to name a few.

We instituted change within our institution, a hundred years of readership in Milam County.

We only begin.

Any newspaper worth a smear of ink is likewise occupied. This is man's most fascinating, explosive, dynamic era, loaded with implication at the drop of a comma.

We learn along the way. We intend to learn more, quietly, confidently. You'll continue to read what comes next because we go to tell it not only "like it is," but possibly how it could be.

This process goes on any newspaper week. In an era when journalism is part electronic, we study computers. This is self preservation, technical and sociological. Computers study us, everybody, all the time.

We study the programmer and the guy or taxpayer who pays him. Our editorial contribution may be that we show motivation's impact.

We wonder "Why?" and find out "Why not?" We relate past to future and try to find a present.

If we question old ways, old institutions, we question ours first. If something is really better, that's the way we go. If something is only "new", we won't budge.

In sum, we are responsible, not flip; we're intelligent more than intellectual; we're versatile more than sophisticated.

We are old and young, because The Herald's years are added to, not forgotten.

We try to be what a good newspaper ought to be: less concerned about typography and prizes, more concerned about the composite "man on the street" . . . at a point in time.

We recognize, then, National Newspaper Week, not hallow it. Other things are more dear than another wind-swept occasion . . . any time.

. . . . FML

What Others Say . . .

Styles For Everyone . . .

Once upon a time the males trembled when the wives and girl friends rushed off to hear the oracles of fashion.

Whatever the figure, there's a fad to fit it. Even Great Grandma, who hasn't raised a hem since 1920, can be in style.

If you happened to pick up a surplus army coat after World War II you've got the latest in the "maxi" line. Still, judging from the previews, Eve hasn't gone out of style either.

Pick your generation. There's no gap. Everything that we can remember, plus some designs that come out of art museums and history books, is "mod" today. And if you want to find out what era suits you best, this is the (time) to do it.

—Memphis Commerical Appeal

Mental Health

We hear so much these days about parents and children being on opposite sides of everything that we sometimes wonder if anything ever goes right between them.

Indeed it does!

Fortunately, most parents have good instincts and most children have a hardy capacity to grow and flourish. In general, if we hope the best for our children and can relax and raise them with some humor through the hardships of growing up, they will turn out to be quite mature and happy citizens.

The human being is a marvelous combination of strength and weakness.

He is loving and hateful, angry and warm, selfish and considerate, happy and troubled, eager, timid, and bold. He is careful and impulsive, foolish and wise.

To the degree that he does not suffer from lack of love and nurturing, maternal deprivation, neglec or smothering, parental conflict and neuroses, or sudden loss and separation, he is able to achieve stability.

We know that the young do not thrive under neglect, abuse, rejection (open or implied), inordinate demands, hate, overprotection or exportation. Some elements of healthy rearing such as these can be learned and applied, to be sure.

But, as parents, we serve the child best as models, not as directors, of his unfolding years. The scenes of well - meaning parenthood are already too cluttered with advice, counsel, shoulds and should nots. Some facts are, however, enlightening. Modern science can tell us, for example, about various signs of mental and emotional illnesses in children.

oMst parents can usually handle the ups and downs of their growing charges. But, on occasion, if a situation is persistent and puzzling, they can and should turn, without fear, shame, or postponement, to a trained person for help.

In research on human growth and development, science has underscored the essentials, what a child needs to mature in a mentally healthy way. We know that he needs affection, a feeling of securi. personal significance—an assurty, that he can depend on those around him. He needs a feeling of personal significance - an assurance that he is a "Somebody" and can amount to something. He needs a chance to learn, to live through is own growing pains.

Once having done so, he may, like his own parents, contribute to the healthy growth of his own children, in his own style.

By Bertram S. Brown, M. D.
Deputy Director
National Institute of
Mental Health

Texas Prison Rodeo Will Open Sunday

The annual Texas Prison Rodeo at Huntsville opens Sunday, October 5 at 2 p.m. with Wanda Jackson as featured entertainer.

Sharing the spotlight with the country - western recording star will be 40 convict cowboys contesting wild rodeo stock in a number of events.

Special entertainment by the best inmate groups from the various units of the Texas Department of Corrections will also be highlighted both inside and outside the arena before the rodeo opens.

Profits from the Prison Rodeo, held every Sunday in October, are used for various programs for all inmates of the prison system.

The bugle call known today as Taps was composed by a Union general, Daniel Butterfield, in 1862, according to the National Geographic Society book, "The Civil War."

National Newspaper Week, Oct. 5 - 11

. . . AND KEEPS THE WORLD IN FOCUS

Dateline Austin . . .

Redistricting May Force Another Special Session

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN

Will legislative redistricting force another special session of the legislature this year?

Nobody knows for sure, although rumors have been hot on the subject. Observers, including Gov. Preston Smith, have indicated they doubt reapportionment will demand emergency attention of the lawmakers.

Issue is before a three-judge federal court in Houston. Plaintiffs claim that population variance of 24.2 per cent between smallest and largest Texas legislative districts is discriminatory. They argue that big city House members should run by individual districts not county-wide.

Court, in spite of some reports to the contrary, has not scheduled the case for hearing.

An Indiana case involving the validity of multi - member legislative districts is on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Governor Smith recently noted that 1970 census figures will be available in less than a year and that the new head count will provide a more reasonable basis for reapportionment than the 10-year-old census.

Filing deadline for legislative candidates is next February. So if the court is going to order immediate redistricting to affect 1970 elections, it is presumed that the decision would be handed down well before the end of this year.

Naturally the longer the court delays its decision, the closer looms the new census tabulation.

INSURANCE RAISE LIKELY

A quick decision of the State Insurance Board is expected to jack up auto insurance premiums at least 9.9 per cent.

That, in effect, was the recommendation of the governor's study committee on rates. Board originally proposed an 11.4 per cent boost. Industry wanted 5.6 per cent more than that.

A last - minute flurry of controversy raised the question as to whether the committee had been misled by exaggerated statistics on auto accidents.

Also in controversy was insurance agents' commissions. Committee recommended 18 per cent, which Chairman Price Daniel specified as "average."

F. Darby Hammond, executive director of Southwestern Insurance Information Service, released a blistering attack on the committee's report. He called it not only an insult to auto insurance companies but a disservice to the insurance buying public. "There is no way" said Hammond, "that forcing companies to continue operations in the red will not eventually harm the public."

As to statistics, Hammond says that the Insurance Board does not use Department of Public Safety figures as the basis for determining costs. It uses claims paid. DPS doesn't get reports on all accidents."

Committee has no control over what the agents receive as their commission, Hammond pointed out.

SCHOOL MONEY

Texas school board members have been hit hard in making budgets this fall, when the major part of the teacher pay raise package takes effect.

Local share of the teacher pay raises—20 per cent—must come out of local tax revenues on property, the only source of local school funds. Texas Association of School Bards, meeting in Austin, has asked for help.

A resolution adopted at the meeting requested the Texas Education Agency to make a study as to other ways in which school districts might raise money for the local share of school operations.

SAFE DRIVING

Governor Smith says the Federal government has given the state $1 million to help finance the Statewide Driver Education Project. Governor's Traffic Safety Fund is providing $1.8 million for support of the program and the school districts are contributing $4.5 million toward the remaining costs.

Smith said "last year, we reached only 36 per cent of the eligible students, but I hope that with the acceleration of the program this percentage will increase until all eligible students receive this training."

CITY SALES TAX

City sales tax allocations, made by State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, show substanial gains over the same quarter of a year ago. Cities with the tax, including 185 new ones from a year ago, received $27.9 million compared to the $20.8 million for the period ending June 30, 1968.

Biggest receipts were by Houston ($6.2 million), Dallas ($5 million), San Antonio ($2.1 million) and Fort Worth $1.8 million). Income to these four cities represents well over half the state's total.

COTTON FARMS

Agriculture Commissioner John White says that Texas cotton exports "are in trouble" and urged cotton farmers to support new production and marketing techniques in attacking problems that plague the cotton farmer.

White blamed a good part of cotton's export ills on "the mechanics of our support price system which has unwittingly allowed foreign competitors to undercut our prices a fraction of a cent in the world markets."

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

Texas Employment Commission says 67,120 youths were hired during the 1969 Youth Opportunity Campaign in Texas, March 26 - August 25.

Several year ago a summer campaign was instituted for in-school youth in the 16-22 age bracket—youngsters who either need work only during school vacations, or were out-of-school and wanted to work the year around.

There were more youth than summer jobs. TEC reports that 152,374 made new applications for jobs at TEC offices over the state.

CRIME FIGHT FUNDS

Criminal Justice Council of the governor's office recommended allocation of $165,683 in Federal funds to be matched by state and local agencies, to fight major crimes.

Total of $416,183 has now been disbursed from nearly $1.1 million granted Texas under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

Programs approved were proposed by the Texas Department of Public Safety (for updating criminal records); Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education (for police education and training); City of San Angelo (management, efficiency and manpower study); Concho Valley Council of Governments (for the San Angelo area law enforcement academy); Waco and the Heart of Texas Council of Governments and City of Dallas (for 90 walkie-talkie radios for patrolmen).

Council approved a fiscal 1970 planning budget of $356,900 for regional councils. Group recommended that Smith name an information taks force to supervise the development of the Criminal Justice Information System.

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

According to an article in a newspaper I found yesterday in a weed patch while I was hunting for a hoe I know I put there either the past spring or the one before, an expert in business management has come out with a plan to eliminate the traffice congestion in big cities, a problem which is about to choke the cities to death.

His idea is to establish a three-day work week. One shift works three 10-hour days in a plant, the other then takes over and works three more 10-hour days, thus giving everybody a four-day weekend.

The way traffic would be cut down, he explained, is that nobody would live in the city. Everybody would have a home in the country, as much as 350 miles away, and drive in for his three days of work, spending two nights in a rented room, which means he's going to have to get up mighty early the first morning to get there on time if he's 350 miles away.

This expert doesn't say, with everybody living off to himself a few hundred miles from his job, where he's going to put the schools. This may be a major hitch because, not thinking far enough ahead, most rural areas have now torn down their one-teacher school buildings. I argued against it at the time.

I admire this man for trying, but the problem of the cities is too big for him. In fact, it's too big for everybody, and is getting further out of hand all the time.

I was checking under my house out here on this Johnson grass farm the other day and discovered that the water pipes have, after 25 years, begun to rust out and will have to be replaced.

Have you ever stopped to think what a city the size of New York is going to do when it finds out its water pipes have rusted out and the entire plumbing system will have to be replaced?

There are some problems in this life too awful to contemplate.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Test Scores Bring Commendation To Yoe High Seniors

Bill Perrin and Corliss Chamberlain received letters of commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1969 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The Yoe High School seniors are among 39,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1970.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrin of Cameron. Corliss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Chamberlain also of Cameron.

"Although Commened students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their outstanding record in a nationwide program deserves public recognition.

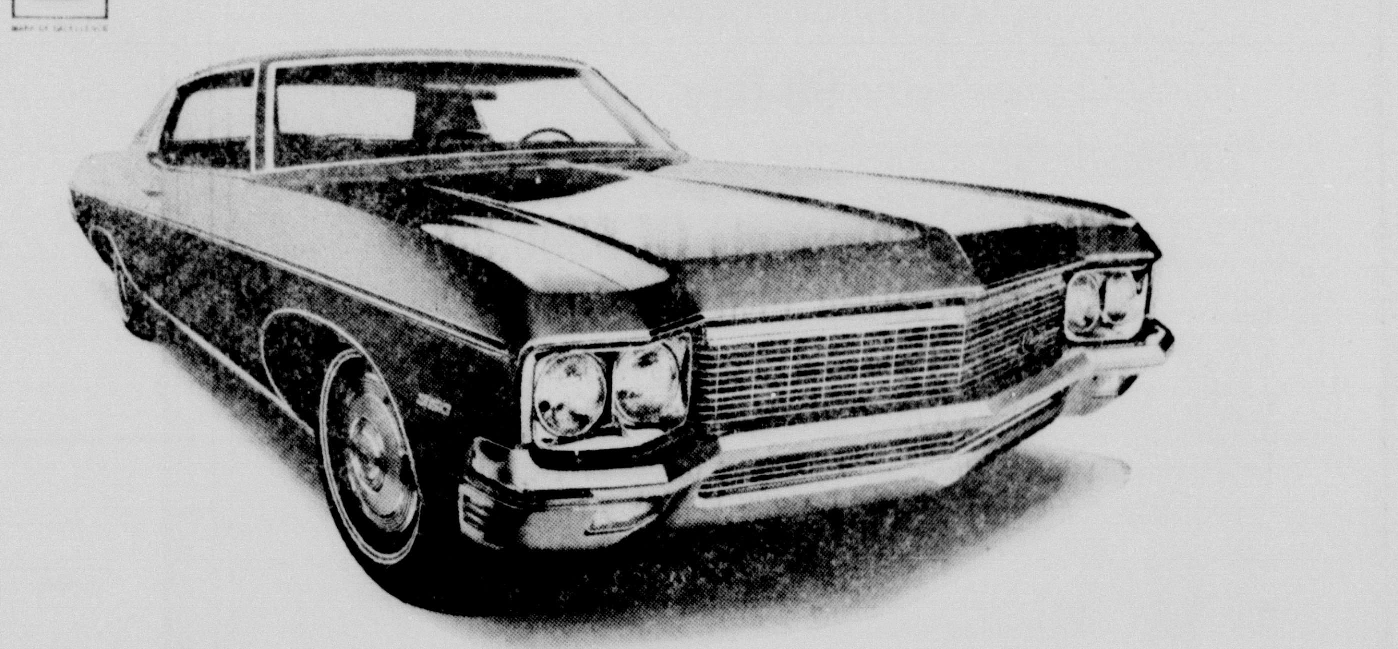
TIRE TRADE-IN TIME!

Gulf

GULF CROWN-4ply.
ALL NYLON CORD
Premium Quality Tires
Months to pay, No Down
Payment No Carrying Charge

With Your Gulf Travel Card . . . Buy Them At . . .
ARMSTRONG GULF SERVICE in Cameron
ROGERS GULF SERVICE in Cameron

GM



1970 Caprice.

A lot of cars cost more.
But few if any are really that much more car.
Which explains why more and more of the smart money is coming to Caprice.
Look what you get:
A big substantial 18-foot-long prestige car with a new 350-cubic-inch V8 engine, power disc brakes, Astro Ventilation, wheel covers, deep twist carpeting, posh appointments.
A remarkably roomy car, with a ride so smooth and silent you'll feel like Mr. Big himself.
Tell you what, though.
If you absolutely insist on a more expensive car, we won't stand in your way.
Go ahead and order air conditioning. Order stereo. Order tinted glass, power windows, 6-way power seat, our new Headlight Delay system.
Your Chevrolet dealer will happily help.
See him real soon.
Putting you first, keeps us first.

CHEVROLET
On the move.

If you spend more for a car, you must want to spend more for a car.

SOUTHLAND — SOUTHLAND — SOUTHLAND — SOUTHLAND — SOUTHLAND — SOUTHLAND — SOUTHLAND — SOUTHLAND — SOUTHLAND — SOUTHLAND

SOUTHLAND LUMBER

BRYAN, TEXAS

THE LARGEST STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIAL WITHIN 100 MILES

CASH and CARRY

Turn West Across the Railroad Tracks at Weingarten's—
SOUTHLAND Is Just Past the Locker Plant
OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY: 8 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
SATURDAY: 8 a.m. to 12 Noon

WAREHOUSE TYPE OPERATION
—NO FANCY SALESROOM—
NO TELEPHONE
JUST LOW, LOW PRICES!

CEILING TILE

FLINTKOTE
Plain White
No. 20C 12"x12" -- 48 sq. ft. per box
Each
8c

Pin Perforated Acoustical
No. 62C 12"x12" -- 48 sq. ft. per box
Each
11c

4' x 8'
SHEETROCK

1/4" — Per Sheet
98c

1/2" — Per Sheet
$1.25

Tape — 250 Ft. Roll — 65c
All-Purpose Joint Compound, 25-lb. bag $1.85

DOORS

By The 1000's
—Mahogany — Ash — Birch — Fir — Wood Screen Doors — Aluminum Screen Doors
All types priced to save you money!

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITH THE MARKET

PLUMBING

3-Piece Bath Set — 5-ft. Tub, Commode, Lavatory
Less trim
$68.88

GAS WATER HEATER
30 Gallon Vitra Glass -- With Factory warranty
$42.50

YOU

CAN INSTALL ARMSTRONG EXCELON® TILE AND SAVE MONEY

Beautify your home and still have money left over to enjoy it. Install Armstrong Excelon Tile yourself, the simple scissors-and-brush way. This popular vinyl- asbestos floor features a wide range of patterns and colors. Gives long wear with easy care.

From 15 1/2c Each Per 12"x12" Tile

SOUTHLAND

FIRST QUALITY
ASPHALT ROOFING

235-lb. standard strip SHINGLES (White only)—Per Square **$5.75**

235-lb. Seal-Tab SHINGLES (White and Colors)—Per Square **$6.95**

Above prices for 10 squares or more

15 & 30-LB. FELT Per Roll **$1.99**

90-Lb. ROLL ROOFING Per Roll **$2.49**

STEEP ROOFING ASPHALT Per 100 Lbs. **$2.38**

Non-Fibrated ROOF COATING 5-Gal. Can—Per Can **$2.88**

Fibrated ROOF COATING 5-Gal. Can — Per Can **$2.88**

PLASTIC CEMENT— 5-Gal. Can — Per Can **$2.88**

FOURTEEN CARLOADS OF ROOFING IN STOCK

BARB WIRE — 12 1/2 GUAGE
From Belgium & West Germany, per roll $6.25
AMERICAN, per roll $8.88

2" x 4"
ECONOMY FIR LUMBER
In full Bundle Lots Approximately 180 Pieces
Per 1000 Board Feet
$69.50

INSULATION SHEATHING
1/2" — 2'x8'
Per 1000 Sq. Feet
$39.50

ROCKWOOL INSULATION
2" — $39.50 per 1000 sq. ft.
3" — $49.50 per 1000 sq. ft.

NAILS
8D BRIGHT COMMON, per 100 lbs. $9.95
16D BRIGHT COMMON, per 100 lbs. $9.95

6 carloads in stock-- Common, Casing, Finish, Box and Specialty Nails (Bright & Galvanized). Packed mostly in 50-lb. cartons. Some 100 lb. cartons.
Sold in Full Carloads Only

- **WIRE FENCING**
- **LIFETIME GATES**
- **PENTA LUMBER**
- **CREOSOTE POSTS** (Pressure Treated)
- **IRON ROOFING**

RED CEDAR SHINGLES

No. 2 18" Certigrade, per sq. **$13.95**
No. 1 18" Perfection, per sq. **$25.60**

PLYWOOD

(Not V-Grooved) ¼" — 4'x8'
Mahogany, per sheet $2.88
¾" — 4' x 8'
Mahogany, per sheet $10.44
V-Grooved ¼" — 4'x8'
Birch, pe sheet $5.33
¾" — 4'x8'
Birch, per sheet $12.64
(V-Grooved) — 1/4" — 4'x8'
Ash, per sheet $5.33
¾" — 4'x8'
Ash, per sheet $12.64

PRE-FINISHED PANELING

Pre-Finished
MAHOGANY PANELING
4'x8' Selection of 3 Colors Per Sheet
$2.79

Pre-Finished Birch Paneling
4'x8' — ANTIQUE OR NATURAL
1 to 49 pieces — Per Sheet
$5.28
50 or more Pieces — Per Sheet
$4.99

OLD WORLD BIRCH
¼" — 4'x8'
1 to 49 pieces -- per sheet
$5.68
50 or more pieces -- per sheet
$5.38

SOUTHLAND STOCKS
All Thicknesses Of
Fir Plywood ¼" Thru ¾"
Fifteen Carloads
Of Plywood and Paneling
To Provide You With
A Wider Selection

LET
SOUTHLAND
FURNISH MATERIALS
FOR YOUR
COMPLETE
HOUSE JOB

BUY **ALL** YOUR
SOUTHLAND
FOUNDATION MATERIALS
FROM SOUTHLAND AND SAVE
Reinforcing Bars
Polyethylenee and Anchor Bolts

SOUTHLAND

Stocks Brand Name
Merchandise
From Such Suppliers As:

GEORGIA-PACIFIC
(Plywood and Paneling)

United States Plywood
(Paneling)

FLINTKOTE
(Asphalt Roofing)

PHILIP CAREY
(Asphalt Roofing)

UNITED STATES GYPSUM
(Joint Treatment Products)

MIAMI CAREY
(Medicine Cabinets)

NATIONAL STEEL

CONTINENTAL STEEL

MASURY PAINTS

ARMSTRONG
(Excelon Floor Tile)

MASONITE

GEORGIA-PACIFIC
(Gypsum Board)

SHOP SOUTHLAND
SEE and SAVE!

SOUTHLAND — SOUTHLAND — SOUTHLAND — SOUTHLAND — SOUTHLAND — SOUTHLAND — SOUTHLAND — SOUTHLAND — SOUTHLAND — SOUTHLAND

COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGES

Andrew Salazar Lopez - Janie Hinostrusa
Frank Louis Harchovy - Virginia Marie Wilde

NEW CARS

Louis B. Richards Buick 4Dr
Nolan J. Bland Chev. Pickup
G. W. Galbreath, Chev. Pickup
Henry J. Litzman, Jr. Chev. 4 Dr
Mack J. McCasland Chev. Tudor
B. H. Townsend Chev. Sta. Wag.
Rufus K. Conoley Chev. Pickup
Leland D. Bartlett Chev. Nova Cpe
Buttes Gas & Oil Co. Ford 4Dr
Buttes Gas & Oil Co. Ford 4Dr
B. M. Cain Ford Tudor
Sharon Ann Looney Ford Tudor
Grover M. Russell, Jr. Chev 4Dr
Jack A. Wells Chev. Spt. Sed.
Fred D. Marshall, Buick 4dr
John S. Talbott Chev. Cpe
Carl R. Alexander Chev. 4Dr
Robert A. Loehr Chev. Pickup
Mrs. Hansford Berry Chev. 4Dr
Marie Southern Chev. Spt Sed.
Mrs. Clarence Pinkerton Chev.4Dr
Wesley Crouch Chev. 4Dr
Willie F. Roschetzky Chev. 4Dr
William J. Tweddell Ford Pickup
L. D. Shaw Ford Tudor
Linhard Ray Pechal Plymouth Tudor
Robert L. Moore Chrysler 4Dr
William Buxkemper Pontiac Cpe
Mrs. Willie E. Falkner, Buick 4dr
B. A. Cunningham Buick 4Dr
Leon Howard - Rebecca B. Howard Buick 4 Dr
G. C. Beckhusen GMC Pickup

DEEDS

A. N. Owens, et ux, to Charles E. Rackel Jr., et ux, for $10 and other consideration: two tracts of land out of the W. W. Hill League, Milam County.

W. P. Hogan and A. N. Graham to Joe R. Nink for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Rebecca Williamson 1000 Acre Survey, Milam County.

Alfred Marburger to Wollie Marburger for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the D. A. Thompson Survey, Milam County.

Carmen Griffis Spence, et al, to Wanda Pruett for $10 and other consideration: one lot in Griffis Acres, City of Rockdale.

George Wilkerson, et ux, to O. C. Lewis, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Charles Martin Grant, Milam County.

Aluminum Company of America to M. H. Shepherd III, et ux, for $13,700 consideration: Lot 14, Blk 1, Westwood Subdivision to, the City of Rockdale.

Robert L. Eickenhorst, et ux, to Hawkins Bros. Inc. for $10 and other consideration: parcel ofland out of the Martha Rogers Addition to the City of Cameron.

Joe Tomerlin, et ux, to Herbert M. Dupre, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: Lot 18, Tomerline Subdivision to the Town of Minerva.

Annie Plachy to Emit F. Vaculin for $10 and other consideration: two tracts of land out of the Charles Small Survey, Milam County.

Citizens National Bank of Cameron, Ind Exec and Trustee of Will and Est of Jean Stanley Adams, Dec., to Warren McCall for $10 and other consideration: Lots 16 through 20, Blk 43, Town of Buckholts.

TANE Commends Local Hospital For No Cigarette Sales

The St. Edward-Rischar Memorial Hospital of Cameron has been commended by Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE) for not allowing sales of cigarettes on the hospital premises.

A certificate of commendation and recognition says the award is given "for the decision not to allow sale of cigarettes on the premises, thereby making the people more aware of the health hazards of cigarette smoking. This action contributes to the saving of lives, to which cause both Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education and this institution are dedicated." It is signed by Wallace J. Shelton, President, and Albert F. Tucker, Executive Director.

TANE recently completed a survey of Texas hospitals in which it was found that 205 of 582 hospitals replying to the questionnaire did not allow sales of cigarettes. Among those replying was one hospital that had removed cigarettes because of their link with cancer and other dieases, but allowed cigarette machines back because of "pressure."

"We believe these courageous hospitals are setting a trend. It is incongruous for an institution that treats cancer to allow a cancer cause to be sold on the premises. We sincerely hope the remaining hospitals will follow the example set by this institution," said Albert F. Tucker, TANE executive director.

Yoe Band Performs At Blinn-Tyler Game

BRENHAM

The C. H. Yoe High School marching band of Cameron will be part of the halftime ceremonies at the Blinn - Tyler Junior College game which will be played at Spencer Field, Thursday, October 2, at 7:30 p.m. (tonight).

Bob Carney, director for his second year, has approximately one hundred members in his band.

Bob Bullard of the Blinn Music Department says, "The C. H. Yoe High School has been noted for its bands for many years and this year should be no exception."

Rats Are Hazard To Health, Safety

With cold weather approaching, Texans may have some unwelcome guests—rats and mice—in their homes and business establishments this winter unless precautions are taken, advises the Texas State Department of Health.

In addition to causing economic loss, these guests also are a serious menace to the health of their benefactors. A costly, common enemy, the rat contaminates everything it touches and destroys upwards of a billion dollars worth of food and property each year in this country.

Another loss is caused by rats gnawing insulation from electric wires with a resultant fire. It is estimated that five to 25 per cent of fires of unknown origin on farms are caused by rats.

Presence of rats indicates there is food, water and harborage for them. Eliminate these and you can eliminate the rats. Rubbish, tall grass and other debris should be removed from your premises. And, garbage and other food materials should be stored in rat-proof containers.

Rats may be controlled by poisoning or trapping. Trapping may be used with good results, and the dead animal can be disposed of neatly. Sometimes poisoned animals die in inaccessible place.

Local health units can supply rat control information.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. H. Hyman and family have purchased the W. C. Freeman home and moved in Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Massengale and Mrs. Leota Thweatt shopped in Waco Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Kieke of Austin visited her mother, Mrs. John Thweatt last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson McKelvey and Dwight visited her sisters, Mrs. Vaughn and Herbert Thweatt Friday. Dwight remained for a weekend visit.

Mrs. Eldred Massengale spent Friday in Temple with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tabor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodd and children of Austin visited her mother, Mrs. Belle Tyson last weekend.

Mrs. O. B. Owen of Houston and her mother, Mrs. J. C. Freeman of Bryan, spent several days in the J. C. Freeman home near Maysfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager and Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lord of Satin Saturday evening.

David Brown and sons of Houston visited their grandmother Mrs. John Thweatt Sunday. Other visitors in the Tweatt home Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sproull and Miss Catherine Sproull of Cameron.

Mrs. Hobert Smith of Freeport and Mrs. Reynolds of Rosebud visited Mrs. Ralph Massengale Friday.

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Brady Little of the Hanover Community spent the weekend in Danbury with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Payne, Denice and Debbie.

A number from here went on the trail ride to Waco over the weekend.

Mr. Bob Garrison has been a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. Gertrude Mabe is home from Scott and White Hospital in Temple and is reported to be feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig and Kelly drove over to Austin after Church Sunday.

Weekend viisitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young were Mrs. Elois Smetana and Rickey of Austin. Mr. Gene Watson of Anahuac visited with the Youngs Saturday.

Mrs. Garland Hux and Staci of Cameron spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butler.

Mrs. Ellen Underwood Johnson from Calfornia recently spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walston and visited other friends and relatives here and the Hix Community.

Mrs. Cecil Butler spent several days last week in Waco with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Berhinger and Aaron Roy.

Mrs. Sue Ferguson of Austin visited with the Cecil Butlers for a while Sunday and then went on to Hearne and visited Mrs. Pearl Cass at the Waggon Wheel Lodge.

Miss Dee Ann Walker has resumed classes at Temple Junior College.

Donnie Walker broke his arm Saturday when he was thrown from a horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson and children spent the weekend with Mrs. Polly Johnson and James, and other relatives.

Seems very busy down at the post office today (Monday). They are moving into the new building.

Conference Set For Area Fish Farming

October 7 and 8 are the dates set for a fish farming conference to be held in the Memorial Student Center at Texas A&M University.

County Agent J. D. Moore said all those interested in fish farming are invited to attend. Guest speakers will present information on this new phase of agriculture.

Copies of the program are available at the county agent's office.

The Roman naturalist Pliny the Elder believed that earthquakes were protests from Mother Earth against wicked miners who stole her gold and silver.

King Ranch Grant To Aid Lawn Research

Texas A&M research on a lawngrass killer known as St. Augustine Decline (SAD) has received a $5,0,0 boost from King Ranch, Inc. of Kingsville.

Acceptance of the $5,000 grant has been announced by Texas A&M University's Board of Directors.

King Ranch, Inc. provided the grant for fundamental and applied research on St. Augustine Decline and for developing adaptable resistant varieties, which will ultimately be distributed to growers of St. Augustine grass.

Dr. R. W. Toler, associate plant science professor at Texas A&M, is project leader for SAD research, as well as for all cereal and grass virus studies here. Norman L. McCoy, Extension plant pathologist, is working with Toler and will complete his Ph.D. dissertation from SAD investigations.

Homeowners from Orange to Brownsville and as far north as Ft. Worth will benefit from this research since St. Augustine Decline has been found throughout that area.

High labor and transportation costs raise the price of drilling an oil well in remote Alaskan areas to $3 million or more, compared with $70,000 in Texas.

Birds have the keenest vision of all living things, the National Georgraphic says. A soaring eagle can spot its prey at mile away.

Special

Saturday Only

—AT—

Dairyland

CORNY DOGS 19c

MALTS 25c

DAIRYLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rivers

Temple Highway

GRAND OPENING SATURDAY

FREE GIFTS AND GRAND PRIZE DRAWING!

FREE GIFTS!

- Six bottle carton of Coca-Cola to each customer.
- Key Chains
- Litter Bags

REGISTER FOR GRAND PRIZE DRAWING!

1st Prize—Two Atlas Plycron tires.
2nd Prize—50 Gallons of Enco Extra gasoline.
3rd Prize—Wash, lubrication and oil change.

Nothing to buy and you need not be present to win.

PAT M. SANDERS ENCO SERVICE

Pat M. Sanders, Dealer
Hwys. 36 and 190 West
(Across from Cameron Machine Shop)
Cameron - Phone 697-6191

We're having a celebration and you're invited to drive in for the special attractions we have for you. And while you're here, we hope you'll try Enco Extra. It's the one gasoline that gives your car extra octane power, extra warm-up power, extra cleaning power. One gasoline has got it all. Enco Extra at the Enco sign, where you get all the extras.

ENCO

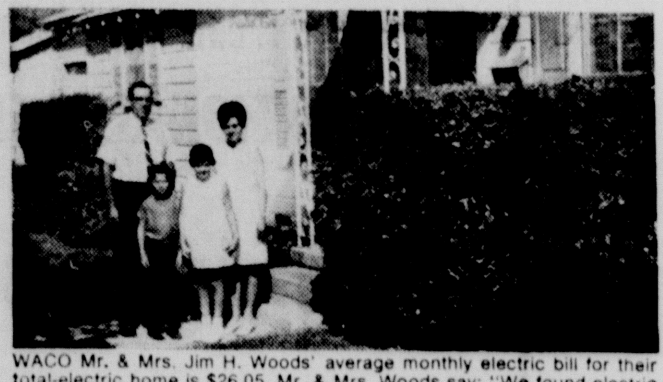
Where you get all the extras.

Drive in for the quality products of...

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

They're glad they modernized with Electric Heating

Let them tell you why



WACO Mr. & Mrs. Jim H. Woods' average monthly electric bill for their total-electric home is $26.05. Mr. & Mrs. Woods say: "We found electric heat to be the easiest to install in our home as well as being the most economical in cost. We feel we have really modernized our home."

Homeowners throughout TP&L territory have many reasons for switching to clean, quiet electric heating. When an old-fashioned system wears out or becomes troublesome, few people want to replace it with more of the same. Instead, they turn to the cleanest, quietest, most efficient and comfortable system available — electricity. Electric home heating systems can offer you warm floors, a snug, draft-free home, a constant temperature level throughout the house or individual room temperature controls! And it's surprisingly low in cost.

Let TP&L's Heating Specialist show you how easy it is to modernize your existing home with electric heating regardless of its age, style or size . . . and help you determine the best of several systems available for your home. Just give us a call or mail the coupon below.

TP&L OFFICE
(Your Town)
Yes, I would like a survey of my present heating equipment and information about modern electric heating. I understand there is no obligation or charge for this service.

Name ____________
Address ____________
City ______ State ______ Zip ______
Phone ____________

Your local Certified Electric Heating Dealer installs your system.

TPL

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Cameron Herald
Dear Sir:

As a graduate student in history at Texas A & M University I did my masters' thesis on Port Sullivan, Texas. In doing so I ran across some tidbits that may be of interest to your readers.

Since I was primarily interested in steamboat navigation on the Brazos I conducted a thorough search of early Texas Newspapers concerning the voyage of the Washington up the Little River to Cameron. The only mention of the trip in a contemporary newspaper was in the Texas State Gazette (Austin) May 25, 1850, as enclosed. The article was three lines long on the bottom of the second page. Austin it appears was trying to open the Colorado to that point, and since the permanent location of the state capital was yet to be decided, the town paper may have been unwilling to give the navigability of the Brazos much publicity.

The Washington incidently was no small boat. It was built in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in 1848, traveling down the Ohio and Mississippi and across the Gulf to the Brazos in 1849. The boat, a sternwheeler, had a 120-foot keel, 22-foot beam, and a 4-foot hold. Each of the two engines had a ten-inch cylinder with a four-foot stroke. The captain who brought the boat down the Mississippi reported that the boat could go five miles-per-hour against the strongest current in that river. (This information was taken from my Masters' thesis, "Port Sullivan: Ghost Town," Texas A & M University, 1968. Port Sullivan incidently had irregular steamboat service from 1850 to 1858.)

In addition to the article about Captain Hatfield and the Washington, you will please find an article about the "Sons of Temperance, Cameron Division No. 56," which had a meeting about the same time the steamboat came to Cameron. Temperance societies were big in Texas in 1850. There were divisions in Austin, San Marcos and Lockhart that I know of, and perhaps many more.

Very Truly yours,
John M. Brockman

From the Texas gazette, May 25, 1850:

The steamer Washington, Captain Hatfield, recently ascended Little River eighty miles above its confluence with the Brazos,—a welcome visitor to the people of Cameron.

Cameron, April 27, 1850
SONS OF TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION IN CAMERON

To the Editor of the State Gazette:

It may not be uninteresting to the readers of your paper to hear of the proceeding of the Sons of Temperance in Cameron. I had the pleasure of witnessing the ceremonies of the presentation of the Bible and Banner, by the Ladies of Cameron, to the Sons of Temperance, which took place on the 17th instant.

The procession was formed at the Division room, and marched to the house of Mr. Hubby, preceded by the band of music. The Ladies then joined in the procession, and marched around the public square to the courthouse. The proceedings were then commenced, with prayer by Judge Robert E. B. Baylor. The Banner—which was a beautiful one, indeed—was then presented by Miss Margaret Chalmers, in behalf of the Ladies of Cameron, and received by Mr. Francis T. Duffan, in the name of the Order. The Bible was then presented by Miss Virginia Ross in behalf of the Ladies, and received by—Hancock, Esqu., for the Division.

The two ladies who presented the banner and bible, are very young in appearance, yet they acquitted themselves with honor: their addresses would have done credit to any person, whatever might have been their age and experience. The advice given by them ought to be heeded and treasured up by all the Sons. May these young ladies be united with partners that belong to the Order of the Sons of Temperance, and happiness and prosperity attend them through life. The audience was also addressed by Charles Buckholts, Esq. The addresses of all three of the gentlemen were appropriate, and truly interesting.

The cause, with such advocates, must continue to prosper. All must admit that intemperance is an evil ever to be deplored. It has affected men of all grades and conditions in life. It has entered the domestic circle, destroying the peace and happiness of families, and carrying dread and trembling into the very centre of society.

The "Cameron Division No. 56" was organized six months ago. It now numbers eighty members, and is on the increase. So that the prospect is good for having Intemperance, with his concomitant train of evils, banished from this town.

Truly Yours,
A MEMBER OF METROPOLITAN DIV.

Rev. Dusek Pastor Of Trinity Baptist

The Trinity Baptist Church of Cameron has recently called Rev. Thomas C. Dusek as pastor of the West 12th Street church.

Rev. Dusek is the son of Mrs. Joe Dusek of Cameron. He comes here from the First Baptist Church of Reserve, N. M. Rev. Dusek and his wife both teach in the Cameron Schools: he teaches speech and history and she teaches music.

The Duseks, who have two boys ages six and eight, have been in Arizona and New Mexico for several years, teaching and preaching.

IT'S CLEAN OUT OF THIS WORLD

VITABATH® GELÉE.

The *enjoyable* bath or shower. Yours. With a capful of Vitabath gelée. Like having a spa in your own home. Vitabath gelée deep-cleans (without the drying effects of soap). Even in hard water. Deodorizes (dependably all day long). Helps you unwind—relaxes and revitalizes. Softens your skin. Soothes and smooths it. Does all this so pleasantly, so fragrantly you'll wonder how you managed so long without it.

Pamper yourself with the Vitabath bath or shower. Famed abroad as badedas,® it's a beautiful habit. Once you use it you'll never be satisfied with soap again. In two fragrances: regular Vitabath, a lively, woodsy scent. Vitabath Pink, a refreshing, floral scent.

$2.00, $3.75, $7.50

SCHILLER PHARMACY
697-3511 Cameron

The Christian Troubadours

Gospel Quartet At Local Church Tonight

The Christian Troubadours, country gospel quartet from Nashville, Tenn., will present a progam at Cameron Gospel Tabernacle on Thursday, October 2 (tonight) at 7:30 p.m.

The instrumental and singing group is featured on Heart-Warming Records.

The group includes Wayne Walters, emcee; Bill Carter, singer, bass, and piano; Phil Price, singer, five-string banjo, electric guitar; and Noel Walters, lead singer and bass.

Rev. H. M. Bowley, pastor of the church, said the public is invited to the musical gospel program.

SCHOOL MENU–

Monday, October 6 - Surfcake patties (fish) traitaters with catsup, okra gumbo, lettuce and tomato salad, cookies, hot rolls, milk.

Tuesday - Chili with beans, spinach, carrot and raisin salad, cornbread, apple pie, milk.

Wednesday - Meat loaf, blackeye peas, coleslaw, hot rolls, milk.

Thursday - Hamburger on bun, lettuce, pickle, onion, and tomato, pinto beans, strawberry shortcake, milk.

Friday - Chicken fried steak, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jello, milk.

Mrs. Nelson Kohring and Paula of Irving attended funeral services for her cousin Billy Doskocil on Sunday and spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kohring before returning home.

Sharp–Tracy–Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

The Sharp Presbyterian Church will hold services Sunday. A missionary from Brazil will present the program, which will be followed by lunch on the grounds.

Mrs. Max Rinn and Agnes visited the Kirchenwitz home in Rockdale Sunday afternoon.

Dan Davis spent the weekend in Austin.

Mrs. Loma Davis had her sister, Mrs. Ruth Price of San Antonio as a guest.

John Drummonds of Rockdale passed away, and was buried Monday evening. He was a brother of Mr. Dan Drummonds, Mrs. Alice Brown and the brother-in-law of Mrs. Annie Schwartz of the Tracy-Sharp area.

Miss Darlene Melcher of Rockdale spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Susan Guillote.

Becky Lee Lawrence had her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens of Kerrville to help her celebrate her birthday.

The Tracy-Duncan Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Boyd Offield as hostess. Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Wavy Charles and Mrs. Willie Schwartz attended the Texas Home Demonstration Association state meeting in Dallas. They gave reports of the meeting. Mrs. Brown is the state chairman of cultural arts and recreation, and headed the workshop in Dallas on cultural arts and recreation. The program was on Veneral Diseases. Mrs. Wavy Charles will be hostess for the next meeting.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reesler and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kratzz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Williams of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons of Austin, Wanda, Terry and Barbara Kratzz of Rockdale and Mrs. Roesler's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fikes of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fikes and baby of Belton were also guests.

Mr. and Mss. Lester Hanke and family of Copperas Cove visited Mrs. Hanke's family, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanke, Tim and Jan Mundine of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pope and Mr. Joe Pope of Friendship, Jim Pope of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales, Bill and Elaine of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence and Wayne Jr. and Janice spent Saturday evening with the Guillote family. Harry Lee Guillote, who is home on leave from the navy, was also present.

Don and Willie Pruitt of Houston spent the weekend in their farm home in Friendship.

Visitors in Minnie Lee Collier's home were Jim Collier, Monica Davis, Mrs. Cecil Muegge, Chris and Keith, all of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton spent the weekend in Victoria visiting their son and family,, the Dennis Shelton's.

Jim Bales guests were Joe Bales and family of Houston, Darneil Bales of Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kahout of Buckholts.

Mrs. Sarah Shelton of Val Verde had lunch Sunday with Mrs. Ruby Hodge.

• Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Rev. Larry Braidfoot of Baylor was the speaker for Sunday worship services.

Mrs. Sam Clark and her friend, Mrs. Brooks of Temple visited Mrs. Bill Thweatt Tuesday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Burnett and Miss Susie Atkinson were: Rev. and Mrs. Larry Braditoot and Mrs. Mildred and Ted Martin.

Mrs. Luther Todd of Austin was at her home here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt and Peggy Thweatt were in Lott Saturday enroute home. They visited Mrs. Flonnie Dodson and Mr. L. C. Boyd in the Talbert Hospital and Home.

Visitors in the Walter Senkel home last week were: Mr. Author Lang of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jergins of Walkers Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stoebner of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burnett and children of Ben Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Lex Daniels of Temple.

Mrs. Pearl McNeil and Mrs. Ruth Baskin of Austin, Mr. Roy Newton and the Brewer children were visitors at morning worship services.

Visitors in the Willie Phipps home over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price.

Mrs. Guido Gersbachs brother is seriously ill in a Marlin hospital.

Mrs. Guy Draper had Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier as a guest.

POSTHUMOUS AWARDS — Mrs. Joseph R. Ribar, wife of the late Lt. Joseph Ribar, receives posthumous awards from Capt. R. F. Regan, Commanding Officer of the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station. Lt. Ribar was killed last April when his EC121 recon plane was shot down off the coast of North Korea.
—Official U.S. Navy Photo

• Clarkson

By Mrs. J. A. Blasienz

Eslo Chollett is a surgical patient in Halberts Hospital. He underwent an appendectomy on Friday. He is reported doing satisfactory. His daughters, Mrs. Melvin Gerngross of Temple and Mrs. Wilford Kurtz of Holland and other relatives visited him during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chollett and Lester had as guests the past weekend her father, Adolph Schulz of Burlington, and their children Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brock, Janet and Ricky of Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Chollett and family of Asa.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen White were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Follis of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kohring spent Saturday through Monday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kohring and Paula in Irving.

Mrs. Otto Mayer attended funeral services for a cousin, Ed Busker, at the St. Monica Catholic Church in Cameron on Tuesday. Burial was in the Burlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Amos Doskocil of Ben Arnold and Mrs. V. D. Dodd visited Mrs. J. A. Blasienz recently.

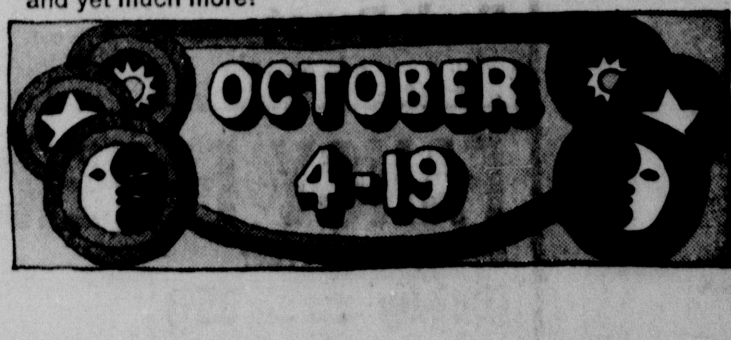
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Posvar and Malinda and Allan attended the picnic at Cyclone Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skala in Rosebud Saturday night.

Glen Dodd a student at the University of Houston spent the past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd, Lonnie, Ricky, and Karen.

A World's Fair of fun and excitement in just 16 days! "George M!" with Broadway cast, mind-stretching "Moon & Beyond" N.A.S.A. Exhibit, "Hey Look!" magic screen experience, authentic "Tahiti Nui Revue", big-time Cotton Bowl Football, 5 big free "Spectaculars" each ending with Fireworks, gorgeous "Fountasia", Colossal Free Circus, giant 1970 Automobiles Show, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, State Fair Horse Shows, thrill-packed Midway ...AND MUCH, *MUCH* MORE!

Also ... 5 free Dallas Symphony "Pops" Concerts, "American Scene" singers, Jesse Lopez, daring Sky Revue, Women's Activities & Entertainment/Fashion Shows/Baking Contests/"Texas Kitchen Window", International Exhibits, "Masterpieces of Japanese Art", "Stonehenge — Man's First Link to the Stars", colorful Parade nightly ... and yet much more!



ALL DAY SERVICE

EVERY FRIDAY

9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

FOR

YOUR CONVENIENCE

ALL DEPARTMENTS OPEN AND

AT YOUR SERVICE

Citizens National Bank,	Cameron, Texas
First National Bank,	Cameron, Texas
Rockdale State Bank,	Rockdale, Texas
Thorndale State Bank,	Thorndale, Texas
Buckholts State Bank,	Buckholts, Texas

Member F. D. I. C.

SAFEWAY STOCK-UP SALE!

Buy...try...compare...Why pay more?

Here's big news! Famous S Brands at special low prices! If you haven't yet acquired the S Brands habit, now is the perfect time. Look at the extra-big savings during this exciting sale. Every item that carries the S on its label is premium quality, fully guaranteed to please. You save money even at the regular low prices so this week's specials offer sensational opportunities.

Coffee
Safeway. Pre-Ground
Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
(2-Lb. Pkg.... 98¢)

Canned Milk
Evaporated. Lucerne
Special! **7** 14½-oz. Cans **$1**

Cling Peaches
Highway. ★Sliced ★Halves
Big Buy! 29-oz. Can **27¢**

Cake Mixes
Mrs. Wright's. Assorted
Big Buy! 18½-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Peanut Butter
Real Roast. ★Creamy or ★Chunky
Special! 3-Lb. Glass **99¢**

Detergent
White Magic. With Enzymes
Special! Giant Pkg. **57¢**

Chunk Tuna
Sea Trader. Light Meat
Big Buy! 6½-oz. Can **29¢**

Enriched Flour
Kitchen Craft. All-purpose
(10-Lb. Bag 98¢) Special! 5-Lb. Bag **49¢**

Paper Towels
Truly Fine. ★Yellow ★Pink ★White ★Decorated
Big Buy! 175-Ct. Roll **29¢**

Tomato Juice
Town House. Refreshing
Special! 46-oz. Can **29¢**

Liquid Bleach
White Magic
Big Buy! Gallon Plastic **39¢**

Cane Sugar
Candi Cane. Pure Cane
Big Buy! with $5 purchase or more excl. cigs. 5-Lb. Bag **39¢**

Safeway Special!

Tomato Soup

Town House. (Limit 5 Please)
10¾-oz. Can **5¢**
(With $5.00 purchase or more, excluding cigarettes)

Check These Dairy-Deli Values!

"Choc" Milk — Lucerne. Chocolate Milk. Nutritious. Delicious & Nutritious. The Kids Love It. Special! ½-Gal. Carton **59¢**

Biscuits — ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk. Mrs. Wright's. 8-oz. Can **8¢**

Margarine — Corn Oil. Sunnybank. 1-Lb. Ctn. **29¢**

Non-Food Values!

Hair Spray — Truly Fine. ★Regular or ★Superhold. A Safeway Satisfaction Guaranteed Product. Special! 13-oz. Aerosol **49¢**

Aspirin — Safeway. 100-Ct. Bottle **19¢**

Vitamins — Safeway Multiple ★Regular or ★Plus Iron. 100-Ct. Bottle **99¢**

Volume #7..Now on Sale! Funk & Wagnalls Standard Reference ENCYCLOPEDIA Vol. #1 **9¢** With any $3 Food Purchase
Volumes 2 thru 25 $1.69 Each

Check These Frozen Food Values!

Green Peas — Bel-air. Nutritious & Delicious. Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **16¢**

Ice Cream — Snow Star. Assorted Flavors. Special! ½-Gal. Ctn. **49¢**

Strawberries	Sliced. Bel-air	10-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Green Beans	Bel-air. Cut	5 Pkgs.	$1
Fish Sticks	Pre-Cooked. Captain's Choice	3 Pkgs.	$1
Fish & Chips	Captain's Choice	1-Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air. From Florida (12-oz. Can 39¢)	5 6-oz. Cans	$1

More Safeway Low, Low Prices!

Jell-well	Gelatin Desserts. Assorted Flavors. Special!	12 3-oz. Pkgs. $1
Mandarin Oranges	Town House. Big Buy!	11-oz. Can 25¢
Shortening	Royal Satin. (6¢ Off Label). Big Buy!	3-Lb. Can 67¢
Soft Drinks	Cragmont. Assorted Flavors. Big Buy!	2 Quart Bottles 25¢
Salad Dressing	Nu Made. Big Buy!	Quart Jar 46¢
Par Liquid	Detergent. Big Buy!	32-oz. Plastic 38¢

FREE!! Salt — Sno-White. ★Plain or ★Iodized. 26-oz. Box with purchase 4-oz. Black Pepper.
Black Pepper — Crown Colony. Pure Black. 4-oz. Can 39¢

Town House Vegetables — ★Cut Green Beans ★Golden Corn Cream Style ★Green Peas. Special! 5 16-oz. Cans $1

Razz-Ma-Tazz — Clusters of Glazed Popcorn. Special! 3 8-oz. Pkgs. $1

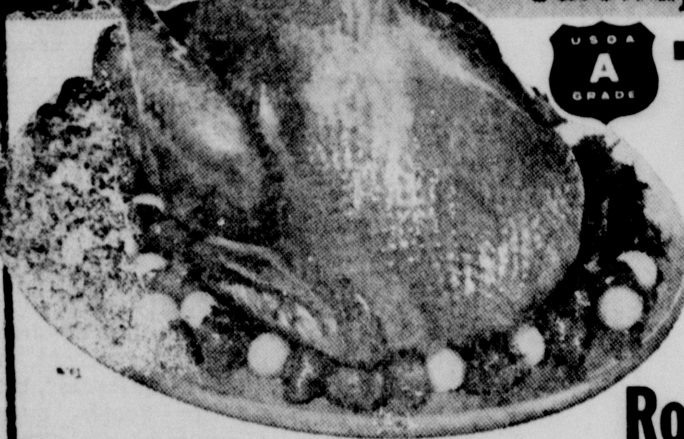
Canned Pop — Cragmont. Assorted. Big Buy! 12 12-oz. Cans 98¢

Shasta Preserves — ★Apricot ★Grape ★Peach ★Apricot-Pineapple ★Plum. Big Buy! (Strawberry 2-Lb. Jar 69¢) 2-Lb. Jar 59¢

Dog Food — Pooch. ★Regular ★Liver Flavor ★Chicken Flavor. Special! 12 15½-oz. Cans $1

Detergent — For Dishwashers. White Magic. Special! 20-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Safeway Has Top Quality Meats Always!

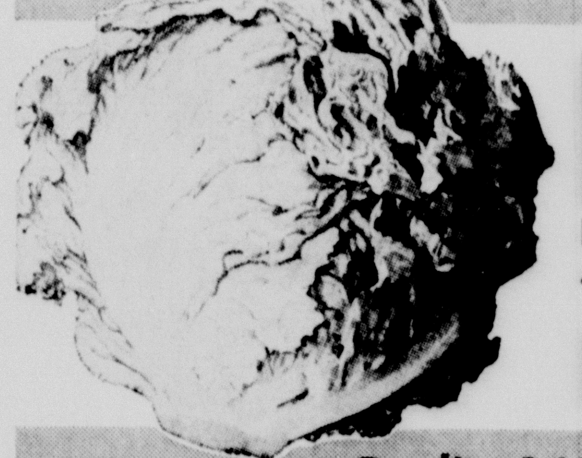


TURKEY HENS
USDA A GRADE
Manor House. Young. Tender. New Crop. USDA Inspected ... Grade "A" 10 to 16-Lb. Avg. —Lb. **39¢**

Round Steak	Full Cut. Baby Beef (Tenderized—Lb. $1.09)	—Lb. 98¢
Sirloin Steak	Baby Beef	—Lb. $1.09
Rump Roast	Baby Beef	—Lb. 98¢
T-Bone Steak	Baby Beef	—Lb. $1.25

Smoked Picnics — Whole. 6 to 8-Lb. Avg. (Sliced ★Half or ★Whole —Lb. 49¢) —Lb. **45¢**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!



Lettuce
Large Heads. A Salad Favorite
Head **19¢**

Bananas — Everyday Low Price! 2 Lbs. **29¢**

Variety & Quality Always At Safeway!

Boneless Roast	★Chuck ★Shoulder USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb. 88¢
Arm Roast	Full Cut. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb. 85¢
Round Steak	Full Cut. USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb. $1.09
Rump Roast	USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb. 99¢
New York Steak	Boneless. Strip. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb. $2.39
Pork Chops	Quarter Sliced Loin	—Lb. 79¢
Pork Spareribs	1½ to 3-Lb. Avg.	—Lb. 79¢
Pork Roast	Whole. Fresh. Picnic Cut	—Lb. 49¢
Rib Steak	Baby Beef	—Lb. $1.05
Loin Tip Roast	Boneless. Baby Beef	—Lb. $1.39
Ground Chuck	Lean Beef	—Lb. 79¢
Ground Beef	Safeway Handy Chub Pak	2-Lb. Chub $1.25
Boneless Ham	Morrell Chef Brand. Half Hams	—Lb. $1.39
All Meat Franks	Safeway	12-oz. Pkg. 55¢
Armour Franks	Armour Star. All Meat	12-oz. Pkg. 57¢
Sliced Bologna	Jumbo. Safeway	1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

Quality & Variety Always At Safeway!

Sunkist Lemons	Refreshing!	Dozen Cello 39¢
Red Apples	Delicious. Juicy	3-Lb. Bag 69¢
Oranges	Valencias. California. Fancy	—Lb. 19¢
Red Potatoes	US No. 1A	10-Lb. Bag 69¢
Cucumbers	Texas Grown. Selected. Each	3 for 29¢
Bell Peppers	Texas Grown. Large Size. Each	3 for 29¢
Bartlett Pears	California Fancy. Large	—Lb. 25¢
Yellow Onions	US No. 1. Medium Size	2 Lbs. 25¢
Broccoli	New Crop. Nutritious	—Lb. 29¢
Cranberries	Ocean Spray. New Crop	—Lb. 39¢
Honeydews	Large Sizes.	Each 69¢
Texas Yams	No. 1 Quality. New Crop	—Lb. 19¢
Tomatoes	Vine Ripened. Large size.	—Lb. 29¢

Best Selection
Dried Fruits — 5¢ Off Regular Price of Each Package (Raisins 5¢ off on Six 1½-oz. Pkgs.) **5¢ OFF**

USDA Inspected Grade 'A'!

FANCY FRYERS
Safeway Special Price! Whole —Lb. **29¢**
(Cut-Up Fresh or Frozen —Lb. 35¢)

Choose the Parts You Prefer... Cut From USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers!

★ Leg Quarters	—Lb. 43¢
★ Breast Quarters	—Lb. 49¢
★ Split Breast	—Lb. 75¢
★ Drumsticks	—Lb. 69¢
★ Thighs	—Lb. 69¢

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun., Oct. 2-3-4-5, in Cameron, Texas
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS ISSUED HERE

SAFEWAY

©Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores, Incorporated

ROAD GAME

BE THERE FOR THE KICK-OFF

YOEMAN SEASON SCHEDULE

Cameron 7	Taylor 25
Cameron 16	Rockdale 9
Cameron 14	Rosebud 7
Oct. 3—Connally	T
Oct. 11—Elkhart	T
Oct. 17—West	H
Oct. 24—Elgin*	H
Oct. 31—Caldwell*	H
Nov. 7—Georgetown*	T
Nov. 14—Round Rock*	T

YOEMEN OFFENSE

LE—Martin Mueck-Mike Darilek	S
LG—Ronnie Richardson	S
C—John Mayer	C
RG—Dale Schigut	J
RT—James Mueck	J
RE—Marvin Young	S
QB—Robert Brashear	J
HB—James Laury	S
HB—Emanuel Thomas	J
FB—John Steamer	S

YOEMEN DEFENSE

LE—John Bailey	J
LT—John Mayer	S
LG—Richardson	S
RG—A. J. Hurtik	S
RT—Sam Knight	S
RE—Norman Trubee	J
LLB—John Steamer	S
RLB—Edward Whitley	J
LHB—James Laury	S
RHB—Kenneth McLerran	J
Safety—Jerry Richardson	J

YOEMEN VS CONNALY

Connaly Field

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 8:00 P. M.

Chamberlain Meat Co.
Meat Processing
Wholesale Freezer Meats
1209 E. Gillis 697-2211
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chamberlain

All the way Yoemen —
EPLEN FURNITURE
Home of Fine Home Furnishings
697-2531 Cameron

Cameron Equipment Co.
Your International Harvester, Oliver and New Holland Farm Equipment Dealer
697-4501 Temple Hwy.
Tommy Corley, Manager

CAMP INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE

The Citizens National Bank
Make Our Bank Your Bank
Member FDIC

DAIRY QUEEN
Live A Little—
Malts - Shakes - Hamburgers
Sandwiches - Ice Cream
Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Streetman

Boosting the Yoemen . . .
Milam Auto Supply
Automotive Parts—Machine Shop Service
124 N. Houston 697-6533

PRO-FIT
Texas Nutrition & Serv. Co.
Liquid Feed Supplement
697-6571 Cameron

MACK'S OIL CO.
Phillips Petroleum Products
Mack's Liquid Fertilizer
Mack's Automatic Car Wash
697-4642 Cameron

The First National Bank
"Your Financial Friend"
Member FDIC

Boosting The Yoemen—
Walled Lake Door Co.
Cameron, Texas

DELUXE CLEANERS
Professional Cleaning of all Fabrics
We put sparkle in your clothes
Free Pickup and Delivery
697-2271 Cameron

Hensley - Russell
Makers of Joni J Dresses
Cameron, Texas

All the way Yoemen —
Culpepper Furn. & Hdw.
Appliances and Home Furnishings
109 W. Main 697-2611

We are for you Yoemen—
Kirk's Texaco Serv. Sta.
Texaco Products
Charles Kirk, Owner
Hwy. 77-36 697-2151

Let's fight all the way Yoemen—
Dutchtown Drug
Dorothy Simmons, owner
Cold Drinks - Malts
697-9229

Supporting The Yoemen—
E. L. WIED HARDWARE
697-2341 Cameron

Boosting The Yoemen—
7-11 ALLIED STORE
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schiller

All the way Yoemen —
E. O. Schiller Pharmacy
Prescription Pharmacist
697-3511 Cameron

All The Yay Yoemen—
Western Auto Assoc. Store
The Family Store
Albert A. Hajovsky, owner
697-3632 Cameron

Meet your friends at
Lehnert's Drug
Hamburgers — Malts — Hot Dogs

Always Boosting The Yoemen
The Cameron Herald
Since 1860

THE ABOVE FIRMS ARE SEASON LONG SUPPORTERS OF THE YOEMEN

A Closer Walk With God
Will Lead You Right Straight to Church

Abiding Savior Lutheran Church
(Temporarily meeting at All Saints Episcopal Church, 200 N. Travis)
Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

All Saints Episcopal Church
Rev. Billy F. Tomlin
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sun.
Office hrs. Mon. & Frii. 9-5

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
James M. Hamilton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study and Prayer Service Wed. 7:50 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Service Meeting, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Watchtower Study, Sun 3:00 p.m.
Bible Study, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
12th at Crockett
Rev. W. C. Congleton, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

Battetown Baptist Church
Arthur Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Jesse Euresti, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST
George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 1st and 3rd Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ervie E. Braun, pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:15 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. C. F. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
H. A. Brawley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Choir Practice 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Nelson Stark, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST
Rev. J. D. Green, pastor
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST
Rev. L. L. V. Jones, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Webb, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

"Oh, Come, Let Us Sing Unto The Lord,"—For There Is No Variableness In God's Cause Nor In His Justice . . . Then Come, Let Us Attend Our Church Or Synagogue This Week . . . This Word Of Invitation From Sponsors Of This Spiritual Values Page.

Anderle Lumber Company
The Anderle Family

Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Dodson Auto Supply
The Dodson Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

McLane Company, Inc.
Management and Staff

Mack's Oil Company
And Mack's Automats

The First State Bank
Rogers, Texas

Tuc's Drive-In, Rogers
Frank and Mable Tucker

Modern Gin--Buckholts
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

National Building Center, Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Milam Sheet Metal Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Milush Valka

Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence and Herman Hanel Family

St. Edward Hospital
Rischar Memorial

Your Dairy Queen
Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Streetman

The Mamie A. Hefley Ins. Agency
Mamie Stedman Insurance
Wis Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

Hensley-Russell, Inc.
Management and Staff

Newton Memorial Hospital
and Newton Clinic

Culpepper Furniture & Hdw. Co.
The Culpepper Family

Cameron Nursing Home and Colonial Nursing Home

Schiller Motors & Service Station
Your Friendly Dodge Dealer
Jerry B. Schiller

Southern Farm Bureau Ins. Agent
Current Auto Dividend 28%
Bill Arthur

The Citizens National Bank
Officers and Staff
Member of F. D. I. C.

Royal Seating Corp.
Management and Staff

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
James M. Hamilton, Pastor
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morris H. Chapman, Pastor
Bob Shults, Music-Youth Dir.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meet 7:00 p.m.

METHODIST
Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.

Be Strong in the FAITH and Regular in ATTENDANCE at your FAVORITE CHURCH

JERUSLEM BAPTIST
Rev. O. L. Taylor, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST
Rev. C. L. Boulden, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Williams, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT—Gause Methodist
Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST
Rev. M. E. Smith, pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Arlis Fuller, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD METHODIST
Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evenng Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Ray Widackl, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. O. A. Fritz, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST
Jimmy Maddox, Pastor
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Brethren Church
(At Ad Hall School)
Rev. Frank A. Simek, pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:10 a.m.
Bible Study and Children's Choir, Tues. 8:00 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 a.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
Rev. Harry Bilski, Pastor
W. M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

San Gabriel Baptist Church
Dean Parmer, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors Mon. 4:00 p.m.

San Gabriel Christian Church
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST
Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S
Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Ben Curtis, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 5:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold Padgett, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST
Rev. Nelson Herod, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

MILANO CHURCHES
Rev. Don Duvall
Rev. D. Allen Cearley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union,
Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Stanley W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Rev. Nelson Herod, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Fourth Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Directors Name Judge Harden To Development Post

Judge O. B. Harden was elected treasurer of the Central Texas Economic Development District at its second annual Board of Directors meeting last Thursday evening Waco.

Judge Harden has been an active participant in the 12-county development organization since its organization.

Other new officers of the District are Judge J. F. Clawson of Belton, chairman; P. F. Thomas of Teague, secretary; and Albert Hastings of Grantfills Gap, vice chairman.

The principal speaker at Thursday evening's banquet was Marvin Hagemeier, economic development specialist for EDA Hagemeier, a resident of Atlanta, Texas, cited the success of the District over the past year, and credited this achievement to a strong partnership beween local communities and the Federal Government.

He also pointed out that the CTEDD has directly or indirectly been involved in the development of $10.5 million worth of new projects in the District, with another $3.75 million pending.

In closing, Hagemeier told the assembled directors, "EDA, working with people like you, has shown that counties and cities can work together for the betterment of an area; small town rivalries can be laid aside as leaders of the communities work together to create a better place in which to live."

The counties which compose the Central Texas Economic Development District are Bell, Bosque, Coryell, Falls, Freestone, Hamilton, Hill, Lampasas, Limestone, McLennan, Milam and Somervell.

VoterRegistration Under Study By Legislative Staff

Voter registration procedures are being studied by Rep. Dan Kubiak and his staff, working with Gov. Preston Smith, in an effort to eliminate confusion for State voters.

"We are the only, and let me emphasize this, we are the only state in the Union that requires annual registration as we know it," Rep. Kubiak said in his weekly newsletter. "It is my opinion that we should revise our voter registration procedures and make these as simple as possible."

Kubiak said he would like to have opinions from voters about the best and most efficient way of voter registration.

A fulltime office is in operation in Austin for District 27, Kubiak reported. He and his staff are in Room 154-E of the Capitol.

The interim between the 61st and 62nd sessions of the Legislature is spent in preparation for the new session. "In the past," he said, "many hasty and unnessary laws were passed and many of these need revision or in many cases, need abolishing as they serve no worthwile purposes.

"Congress writes new laws daily which affect each of us, and revision and updating of our current laws must be done to comply with Washington.

"States have been urged to accept more responsibility in helping to correct the blight and sprawl which plague cities and rural areas. Texas has been asked to provide fairer taxation and financing of homes, to bring larger units of government into existence, to provide a more uniform and fair application of those state police powers such as zoning and building codes to even our smallest locality."

Kubiak added that his belief is that states must handle every possible problem and turn to the Federal government only as a last resort. "The more local control we have, the better our government will become," he said.

For your car
your home
your life
and your health
State Farm is all you need to know about insurance.
See me.
A. N. (Al) Sloan
231 Ackermann
Rockdale, Texas
Ph. HI 6-2479
Home HI 6-2594

STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

The Tiny Herald

Section 2A, The Cameron Herald, Cameron, Texas, Oct. 2, 1969

To receive Tiny Herald regularly, subscribe to the Cameron Herald

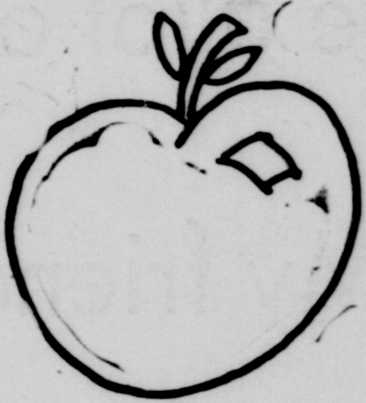
DRAW IN TODAY'S WEATHER

This paper belongs to ____________________

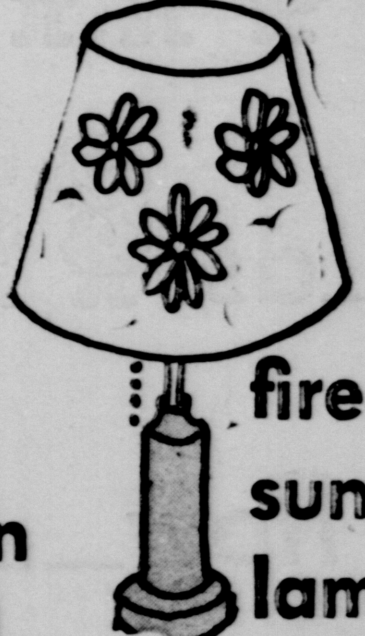
Pick-a-Word

Circle the right name for each picture.

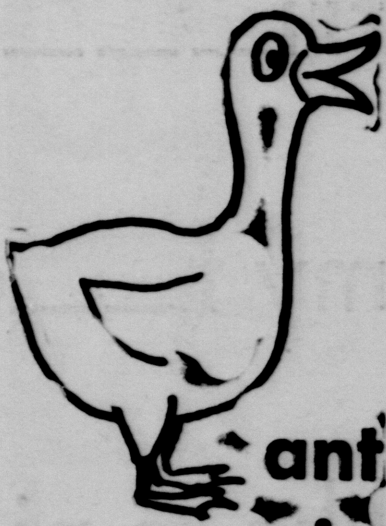
desk
chair
sofa



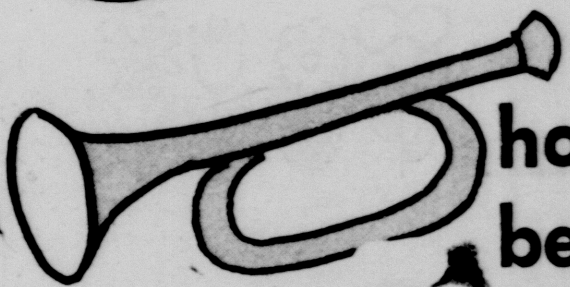
banana
apple
lemon



fire
sun
lamp



ant
pig
duck

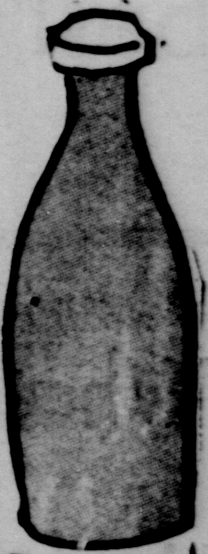


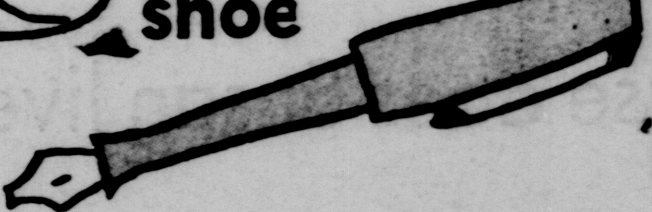
horn
bell
whistle

dog
cat
horse

coat
hat
shoe

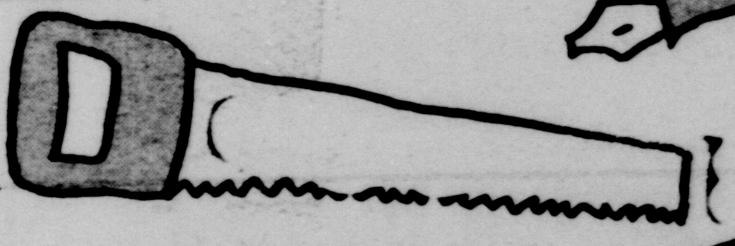
arm
leg
hand





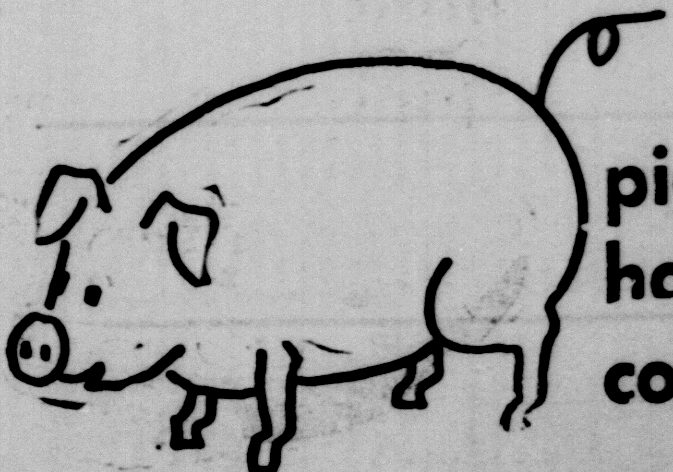
arrow
pencil
pen

hammer
saw
nail



bed
crib
chair

bottle
plate
pan

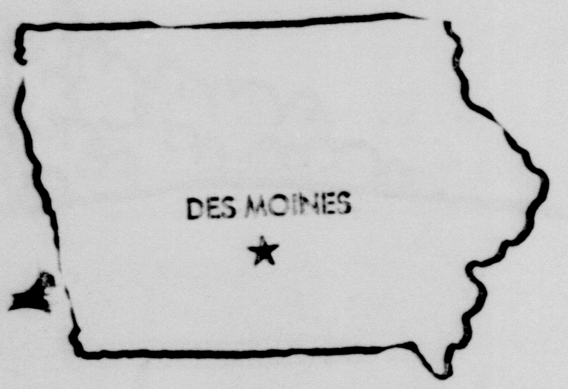


pig
horse
cow

coat
shoe
hat

Copyright 1969, Tiny Features Inc., Hartford, Conn. 06105

The U.S.A. State by State



IOWA – The Hawkeye State

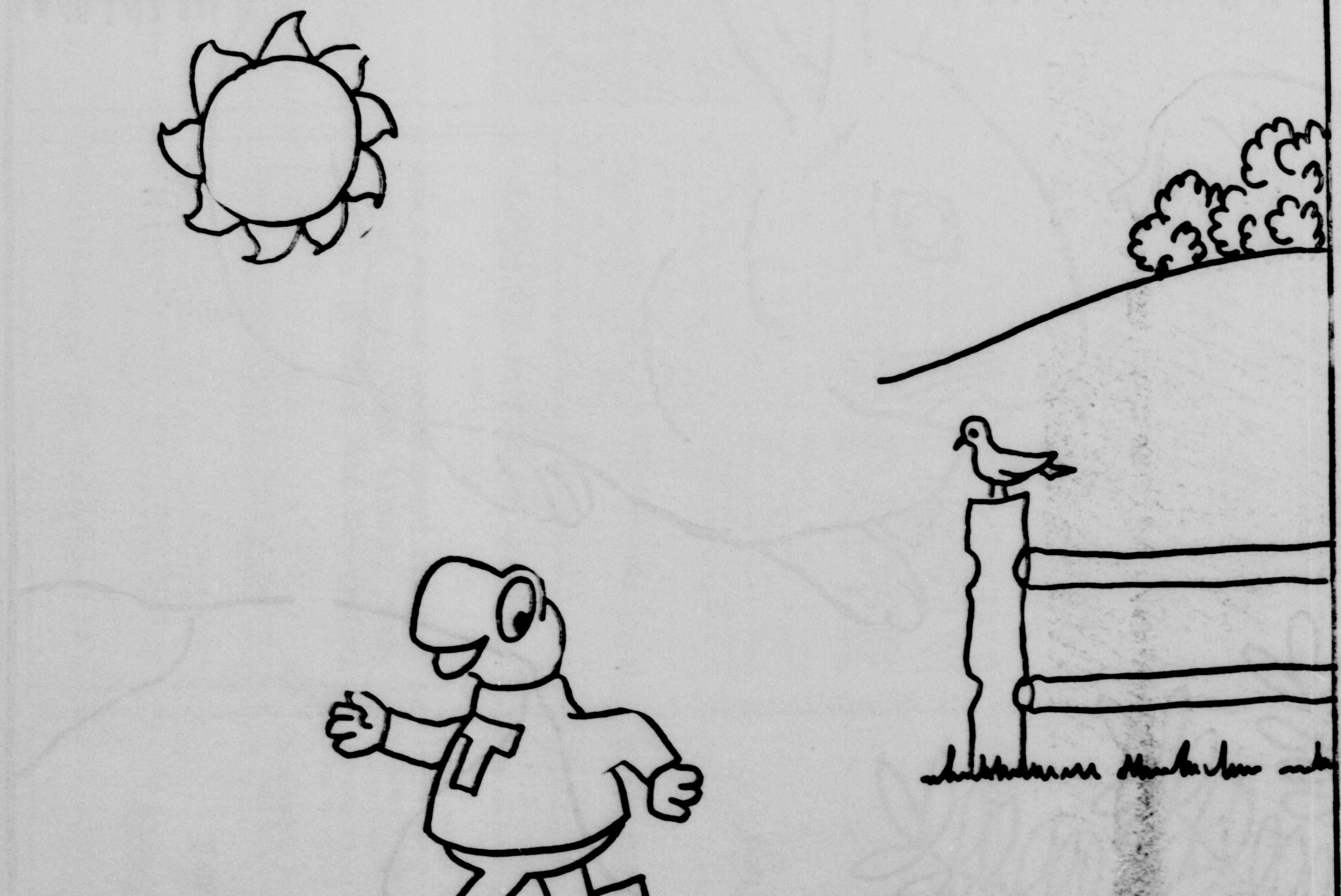
Admitted to the Union in 1846 – our 29th state

Ranks 24 in population and 25 in size

State flower is the Wild Rose and the state song is "Iowa"

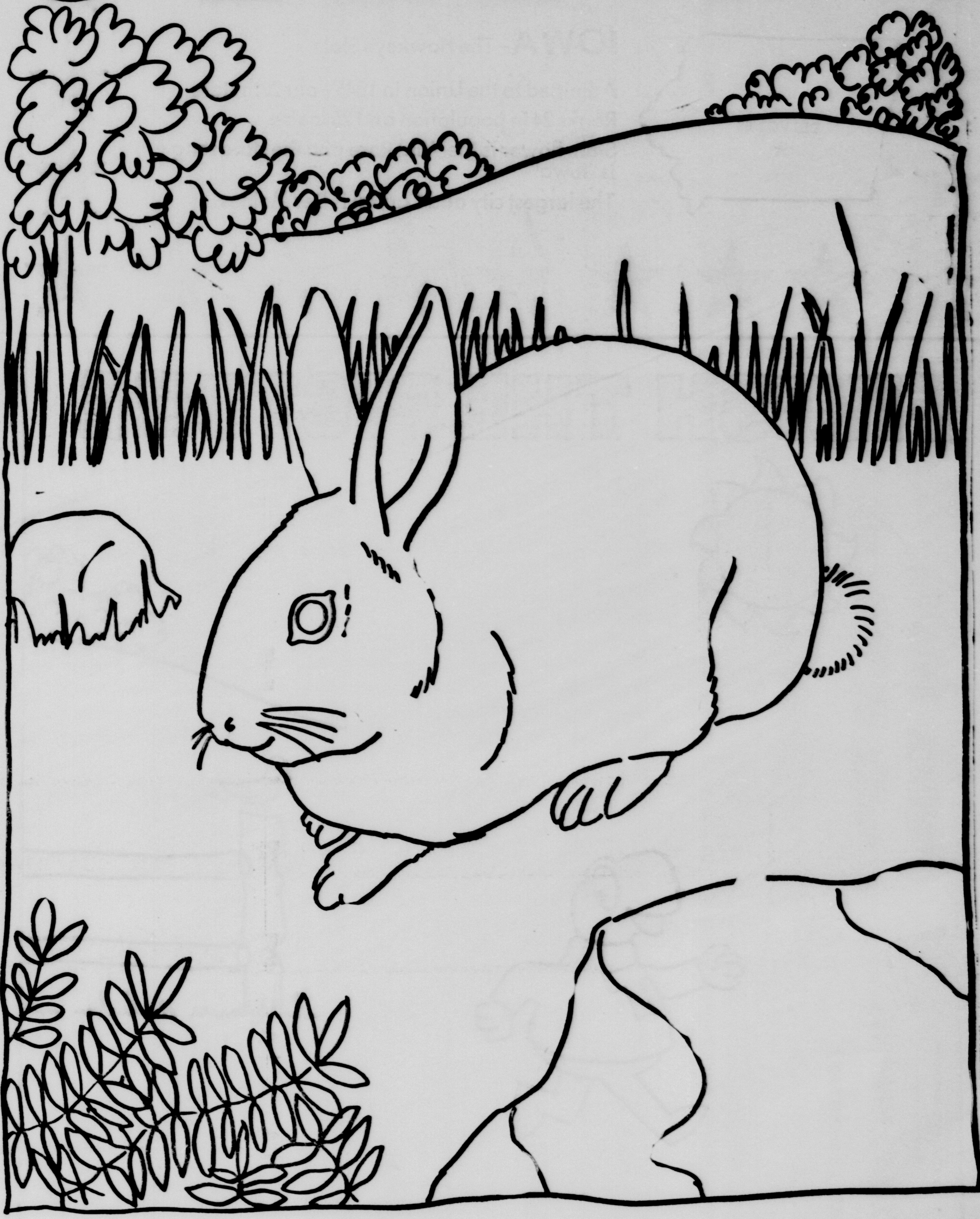
The largest city and Capital is Des Moines

FINISH THE PICTURE



Copyright 1969, Tiny Features Inc., Hartford, Conn. 06105

COLORING FUN



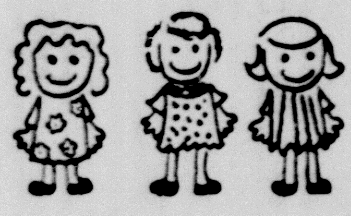
Copyright 1969, Tiny Features Inc., Hartford, Conn. 06105

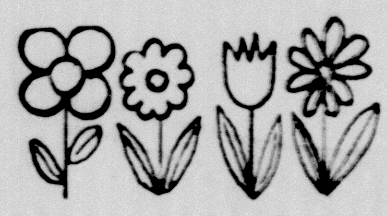
Tiny's ABC Game

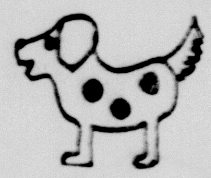
A read and spell game written by Susan Lord, age 10

I live in a green **ho____** . I have many

fri______ I have a lot of fun with

my **f___e_ds**  . My friends and I

like to pick **flow___**  . My

best friend is my **d__**  .

What color house does Susan live in? ________________

How many friends has she? ________________

Susan's best friend is her ________________

Susan picks flowers with her ________________

Copyright 1969, Tiny Features Inc., Hartford, Conn. 06105

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum cost per ad 90c
Ad run 1 time only 6c per word
Same ad run 2nd time 5c per word
Same ad run 3rd-4th time 4c per word

CLASSIFIED and REG. DISPLAY

Local Space Discount Rate Cards Available to Display Advertisers.
Per Column inch $1.10

Deadline for ads is Tues. Noon.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring a CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

-LISTINGS-

—25 acre tract east of Cameron Trees and water.
—3 Bedroom, bath and a half. Lovely place, beautiful yard.
—3 Bedroom house on North Fannin
—232 acre river bottom land.

Gordon S.
BASKIN Realtors
106 SOUTH HOUSTON CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

RADIO AND TV SERVICE
Telephone 697-3691
DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
FIRST in Radio and Television in Cameron

R & R
ELECTRIC & CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Residential and Commercial Electrical Work. Estimates on Request. Hydro Pneumatic Water Systems Installed. Charles V. Riola.
697-3711 - Cameron, Texas 10-tfc

IF YOU'RE SERIOUS

ABOUT getting a tenant for that spare room . . . place a FOR RENT ad in The Herald Classified section.
DIAL 697-6671 NOW

FOR SALE—

RIDING HORSES and Shetland ponies for sale. 1503 W. Batte. Hope Thomas. 11-tfc

FOR SALE: Oliver Cotton Strippers. All models, New and Used parts. Jezek's attachments sold and installed. Bob's Welding Shop, 1001 East Adams Ave, Temple. 778-3051. 17-12tc

REDUCE safe and fast with Go-Bese tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Dusek Pharmacy. 25-10tp

PEP UP with Zippies "Energy Pills" nonhabitforming. Only $1.98 Dusek Pharmacy. 25-6tp

FOR SALE - Hwy 77, within City limits - 2½ acres, 3 bedroom house, bath, fenced yard, lots of shade trees, fenced yard, Make me an offer. Call 697-3939 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 26-5tp

FOR SALE CHEAP one bedroom house to be moved. See Allen Dodson. Phone 697-2652 or 697-3607. 26-tfc

PIANOS largest selection in central Texas. (All Models) Our low overhead is your savings. Hammond organs up to $400.00 off. Harold' Piano Sales & Service Lott, Texas 817-584-2866 Closed Mon. & Tue. Open Til. 9:00 Thur.

REAL PIT BARBEQUE at National Hall every Saturday and Sunday. tfc

1963 CHEV. IMP., Power & air; 1968 Dodge Van, V-8; 1967 Oldsmobile, power & air: Good cars. H. M. Bowley, 408 North Wahington. 29tfc

FOR SALE John Deere A on Butane with 3-row bedders, 2-row cultivators. Oliver cotton stripper 1952. 2-row drag tandem disk. 4-row cotton rollers and ezee-flo. Call 446-3105. Rockdale 29-2tp

JOHN DEERE 520 Tractor, 4-row service shredder, also 4-row wheel type disc harrow. Jerry Bedrich, Temple. 983-3332. 29-2tp

FOR SALE 1955 Chevrolet. New paint. Good running condition $250.00 Call 697-6136 29-2tp

FOR SALE — ANTIQUE walnut "teester" (tester) bed and dresser Excellent condition. Call 697-6700 evenings.

SEE US for your Goodyear tire needs. Automobile, truck, industrial, farm and motorcycle tires and tubes. We will quote our everyday low, low cash and carry prices upon request.
PRECISION AUTOMOTIVE GRINDING CO.
Phone 697-3631
1700 W. 4th Temple Hwy.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSES

See us for your mattress needs. Renovate old mattresses, take trade ins on new mattresses. Caldwell Mattress Factory, one mile north of the Y on Highway 36, in Caldwell, Tex. Phone 5674 253. 44-tfc

CORRECTS without erasing - Taperaser 98 cents. Refills available for 79 cents at The Cameron Herald.

SOCIAL Security and Payroll Record - Ideal System. Keep records for 1 to 25 employees. $1.95 at the The Cameron Herald.

CLEANING out the Garage? Sell those items you keep shoving into corners, you'll never use them and they may be just the thing someone else is looking for. Call 697-6671 and place a Herald Classified Ad.

FIVE, TEN, OR FIFTEEN $$ return may be yours by investing 90 cents in a 15 word Herald Classified Ad. Call 697-6671 and sell those items you no longer need.

SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Vacuum bags available. Ben Franklin Variety

ERASEWELL BOND in 100 sheet boxes just $1.50 at the Cameron Herald. Erases clean with an ordinary pencil eraser.

THOUGHTFUL Gift for the bride-informals printed with her new name. At the Cameron Herald.

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1. Vacuum bags available Culpeppers

Wanted

CARS, TRUCKS, and Tractors with burned out or frozen motors or bad transmissions. Precision Automotive Grinding Co., Temple Highway, 697-3631. 9-tfc

WANTED — Circulation man for Cameron Herald. Weekly distribution throughout Milam County area. See Frank Luecke, Publisher, Cameron Herald, 108 E. First St. tfc

FOR RENT—

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment in a house to itself. All private, close in, at 609 W 1st. See Mrs. Clark, 101 S. Jefferson or Call 697-2224. 281tc

NOTICE—

MINERVA TEXAS Oct 5, 1969 at the Minerva Community Center. Bring lunch "Come be with us." 29-1tc

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends in Cameron and Milam County, those who brought food, sent flowers and extended sympathy in other ways.
Mrs. Flake Brooks
Joyce Ann Rhodes and family
Shirley Dodd and family
John D. Brooks and family

LEGAL NOTICE—

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Cameron, Texas, to consider recommendations of the Zoning Commission of the City of Cameron and for the purpose of adopting zoning regulations to relate to and affect that area of the City of Cameron annexed to said City on or about April 15, 1969, same being located North of 22nd Street and West of the Old Maysfield Road and being more particularly described in the Annexation Ordinance annexing said area same being approved and adopted by the City Council on April 15, 1969. Such regulations and restrictions shall include the boundaries of the various districts and appropriate regulations to be enforced therein. Such regulations shall be made in accordance with a comprehensive plan and designed to lessen congestion in the streets; to secure safety from fire, panic and other dangers; to promote health and the general welfare; and to provide adequate light and air; to prevent the overcrowding of land; to avoid undue concentration of population; to facilitate the adequate provision of transportation, water, sewerage, schools, parks, and other public requirements. Such regulation shall be made with reasonable consideration, among other things, to the character of the district and its particular suitability for particular uses, and with a view to conserving the value of buildings and encouraging the most appropriate use of lands throughout such area to be zoned, and it is hereby provided that the regulations shall not enable the City aforesaid to require the removal or destruction of property existing at the time such city enacts the regulations regarding such area actually and necessarily used in public service businesses.

Said public hearing above referred to will be held in the City Council Chamber of the City Hall of Cameron, Texas, at 5:30 P.M. on Tuesday, October 21, 1969. All interested persons desiring to be heard should be in attendance at said date and hour.

CITY OF CAMERON, TEXAS
s E. A. Perrin, Mayor
ATTEST:
s J. P. Fuller, City Secretary

NOTICE

BOARD OF TRUSTEES for the Cameron Independent School District is offering for sale one low milege 1969 Chevrolet ½ ton, long wheel base pickup truck. Truck is equipped with factory air, power steering, automatic transmission, push button radio and full foam rubber seats. Bids to be opened and tabulated October 9, 1969 at 8 p.m. in the office of the Supt. of Schools. Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. 27-3tc

• BURLINGTON NEWS •

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Benesh of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Benesh had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Hattie Benesh and Ernest Stuessel visited her in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Knuppel of Cameron Nursing Home, Ernest Dahse of Colonial Nursing Home, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Manning of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr. and children and Mrs. Aleta Marek had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Sr.

Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jeff Prescott, Debra and Shirley, Joyce and Mildred Savoy of Houston spent the weekend with Ms. J. T. Prescott and Jake and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoff of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Pool and Mrs. Robert McCollum and girls of Waco also visited them on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Beck and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston and Bobby of Temple had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lange and Randy of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davenport Saturday night.

Mrs. Clara Crenan and Ellen Francis of Cameron visited Mary Gleason Sunday evening.

Mrs. Rick Archer of Temple visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek, Brenda and Charles Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hagerty of Kingsland, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Grawls, Mrs. Mildred Goolsby and Bob Kirksey of Houston, and Mrs. Kenneth Connell of Pasadena visited Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty, Kathleen and Harry this weekend and Sunday all except Harry attended the funeral of a relative, Joe Williams at Killeen.

Mrs. Ed Lorenz and Mrs. Leo Schmidt visited Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lorenz one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henning of Rosebud and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pagel visited Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lorenz last Thursday night and played 84.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelzel visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schoenoeft, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stepan of Ft. Worth, J. M. Bowen of Colonial Nursing Home Cameron, and James Bowen of Big Springs went fishing Saturday evening and caught 19 big fish.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowen of Wimberly, Mrs. Harry Chollett and children of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Chollett and family of Asa visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schoenoeft also.

Mrs. Ray Schoenoeft, Mrs. Elo Buegeler and Mrs. Aleta Marek visited J. M. Bowen at Colonial Nursing Home of Cameron Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoebner and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leirman of Ben Arnold visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoebner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boehme and Rodney of Waco visited Charley Boehme Sunday evening.

SAN GABRIEL—

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Saturday night, September 27, the San Gabriel Baptist Church people enjoyed a Harvest Supper and the installation of the officers and teachers for the new church year. A time of Fellowship and good food was one of the highlights of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine accompanied by Mrs. Emiley Heine and Miss Lena Lang of Thorndale visited this weekend in Brownfield in the home of Mrs. Hilda Grawunder and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blackmon and children of Victoria spent the weekend with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Bill Clark.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDaniel and other relatives in this community were Mr. and Mrs. John Sheets and son and Mrs. Bertha Howard of Salisbury, North Carolina.

Mrs. Darrell Conn is a patient in the Taylor Hospital.

Willis Cast is at home from Scott and White in Temple, but his condition has not improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Evans and Travis of Houston were Saturday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and children of Houston were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Terry and Lynette.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hodge and boys of Houston spent the weekend with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Conn and Peggy.

Mr. Harry O. Clark is in the hospital in Taylor following a traffic accident at Pettibone. His condition is not thought to be serious at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baird visited this week in Houston with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Baird.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart were Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Cherry and Melanie and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Powers of New Waverly and Mrs. Flora Henry of Rockdale. They also visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. F. W. Worley who is recuperating at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke.

Mrs. Media Clark returned to her home this weekend after a week of visiting in Waco with Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Clark.

Mrs. Scott Bond of Thorndale and Mrs. Jess Wilson of this community spent the weekend with their brother and sister, Willie Lovelace and Mrs. Betty Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clark and John of Houston and Mrs. Gladys Stigall and Bob of Austin were guests of Mrs. Bill Clark this weekend.

Mrs. Zelma Fipps is apatient in the Taylor Hospital where she is scheduled for exploratory surgery Monday morning.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings, food and cards received from our kind friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather
The Family of Ed Busker

HELP WANTED—

EMPLOYEE for Butane Gas Route Salesman. Must have commercial driver's license. Apply Central Butane Co. 906 N. Travis, Cameron. 19tfc

SPARE TIME INCOME
(man or woman)
Dependalbe person from this area to service and collect from new type high quality SNACK VENDORS using name brand products. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references and $1,260.00 to $4,750.00 cash captital necessary. 6 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview write:
GREENBELT DISTRIBUTORS, INC. - P. O. Box 20957 DALLAS, TEXAS 75220. Including telephone number. 27-17p

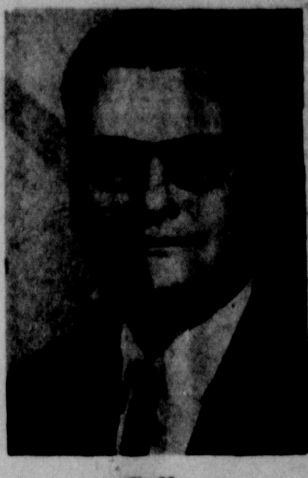
LADIES to show and demonstrate new, exciting line of cosmetics as Beauty advisors. Will train. Call Collect 279-3733, Hearne, Texas 27-4tc

ATTENTION BUSINESS MEN

Credit Corporation of America - Will collect your bills. No charge until collected.
Authorized Broker
James L. Patzke
Rt. 2 Calvert, Texas

checked your hospitalization lately?

Hospital costs have gone up. Make sure your protection will provide the higher daily room and surgical benefits you need today. For a free analysis of your health insurance program, without obligation, write, phone or visit —



Call
I. T. GILBERT
697-6766, Cameron, Texas
Mutual of Omaha.
The Company that pays
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Approximately 38 acre farm

In Buckholts -- Corinth area.—One of the very few places on the market. The land is fenced and cross-fenced, has a large tank with a good pump. A four year old hollow tile house with vinyl floors, aluminum screens, and automatic vented wall heaters. A new butane tank. Adjoining the house is an old log cabin with fireplace--barns, corral and pens. This farm could be made into a real showplace. Very picturesque. Good dove hunting, and the tank is loaded with fish. (Pulled out a four pound bass last week).

First $11,000 takes it all!

Contact Wynelle Blankenship Hearn, executrix
Estate of C. K. Blankenship,
4423 Apollo St., Houston, Texas 77018
Telephone: OV 2-5405

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

FOR FUNERAL
INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS
FUNERAL HOME

Dependability
Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming a responsibility and details willingly.
Phone 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS Funeral Home

SERVE YOURSELF —And— SAVE At Mack's Automat
24-Hour Service
PHILLIPS GASOLINE
Deposit 25c, 50c & $1 bills
SH 36 — Next to Safeway

List your Business or Profession in The Herald's Directory at a very low cost to you. It's easy, just call 697-6671. The Cameron Herald

Fire — Casulty — Life
CAMP Insurance and Real Estate
"For Your Every Need"
Cameron 697-4622 | Buckholts LY 3-2055 | Rockdale HI 6-2102
Land Loans — Home Loans

Time To Lime
YOUR LAND FOR PROFIT
Use BANDAS Aglime
Call Cameron OX 7-4642
MACK'S OIL CO.

Good Hunting...
In CAMERON HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS
If you don't see what you need, Call 697-6671 to Place An Ad Today!

CAR BON PAPER
Typewriter carbon in six grades • Variety of colors • Ten-sheet packs • Plastic-back carbon • Non-curl, non-smudge • Pencil carbon • Special billing carbon • Carbon rolls • Snap-out carbon sets
The Cameron Herald

GREEN'S FUNERAL HOME
CAMERON, TEXAS
Oldest Funeral Establishment and Only Funeral Home With Licensed Lady Mortician In Milam And Surrounding Territory.
When Your Doctor Advises You Need An Ambulance SPECIFY GREEN'S AMBULANCE
Phone 697-4611 Cameron, Texas
- Life Insurance
- Pre-Need Funeral Service.
- Funeral Consultants
- Burial Insurance
- Ambulance Service
- Large Spacious Chapel

Serving All Religions

ALCOA
WANTS
CRAFTSMEN & PRODUCTION WORKERS
Would you like:
—A job paying from $2.96 to $4.32 per hour?
—10 week extended vacation with 13 weeks pay once every five years?
—$30 vacation bonus with each week of regular vacation up to four weeks per year?
—Generous hospital and surgical benefits for you and your immediate family at no cost to you?
—Weekly income insurance while absent from work due to sickness or accident?
Interested?? Come see us anytime between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mon. through Sat.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Aluminum Co. of America
ROCKDALE, TEXAS
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

KEITH'S MINIMAX BEEF ROUND-UP SALE!

Prices Effective Oct. 2-3-4

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

VALUE PRICED

Gold Nugget Fryers LB.- 31c

Double S&H Green Stamps Every Tuesday With $2.50 or more Purchase, Excl. Cigs.

Jr. Beef ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢

Jr. Beef SIRLOIN STEAK Reg. Cut LB. 99¢ — Prime Cut--lb. $1.09

Jr. Beef T-BONE STEAK Reg. Cut LB. 99¢ — Prime Cut--lb. $1.09

JUNIOR BEEF SEVEN BONE CHUCK STEAK CENTER CUT LB. 69¢

Swiss Steak Jr. Beef Beef Arm Rnd. Bone Lb. 83c
Rump Roast Jr. Beef Lb. 79c
Roast Round Bone Arm Lb. 79c
Chuck Roast Jr. Beef Lb. 65c
Coffee Instant Maxwell House 10 oz. jar $1.49
Hi-C Drink ORANGE 3 46-oz. cans 87c

Tip Roast Jr. Beef Beef Boneless Sirloin Lb. $1.29
Roast Jr. Beef Boneless Pikes Peak Lb. 89c
Stew Meat Jr. Beef Lean Meaty 45c
Steaks CLUB Jr. Beef Lb. 85c
Fruit Cocktail Stokely Tasty 4 No. 303 Cans $1.00
Applesauce Fluff Pick 5 No. 303 Cans $1.00

Stew Lean Bite Size Cube Meat Boneless Lb. 89c
Ground Beef Fresh Lean Lb. 65c
Short Ribs Jr. Beef Lb. 49c
Tomatoes First Pick Whole 5 No. 303 Cans $1.00
Sausage Van Camp Vienna 5 4-Oz. Cans $1.00

Bacon Good Value Sliced Pkg. 89c
Franks Good Value Or Rath 12-oz. pkg. 59c
Bacon Ends Ends--Pieces Tasty $1.19
Round Steak Tenderized Lb. 99c
Pork & Beans Hunt's 4 No. 2½ Can $1.
Rice TV Medium Grain 2-Lb. Bag 29c

MINIMAX Flour 5 LB. BAG 39c

TV CORN OIL MARGARINE 1-LB. CTN. 19¢ LIMIT 6

IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 39c — Limi. 1 with $5.00 Purch. or More Excl. Cigs.

US No. 1 RUSSET Potatoes 15-LB. BAG 69c

Potatoes Chef's Choice Frozen Crinkle Cut 5-Lb. Bag 89c
Cauliflower T.V. Frozen Broccoli Spears or Brussel Sprouts 10-Oz. Pkg. 29c
Pie Shells Morton Frozen Pkg. of 2 39c
Juice TV Frozen Grape 12-Oz. Can 43c
Marshmallows Kraft Miniatures 6¼ oz. pkg. 19c

Ice Cream TV Ass't Flavors ½-Gal. Sq. Ctn. 65c
Cheese TV Mild, Medium or Sharp Cheddar 8-Oz. Stk. 49c
Eggs TV U.S.D.A. Grade AA Large Doz. 59c
Yogurt Borden's Ass't Flavors 4 8-Oz. Cups $1.00
Tissue AURORA Assorted Bathroom 2-Roll Pkg. 29c
Detergent Plush Green Liquid 32-Oz. Btl. 59c

Tissue Good Value White or Assorted Bathroom 10-Roll Pkg. 69c
Corn Stokely Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden 5 No. 303 Cans $1.00
Peanut Butter Bama Smooth or Crunchy 18-Oz. Jar 55c
Preserves Bama Strawberry 18-Oz. Jar 53c
Cake Mix Mary Baker Devil Food, White or Yellow 4 19-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00
Shampoo Halo Blue 7-Oz. Btl. 69c

Pickles Wiejske Wyroby Qt. Jar 49c
Cucumbers Fancy Select 3 For 29c
Carrots Family Choice Cello 2 1-Lb. Bags 39c
Coconut Tru-Vu Flake or Shredded 7-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Cookies Mary Baker 4 29c Pkgs. $1.00
Beans Stokely Green Cut or French Style 5 No. 303 Cans $1.00

10c OFF COUPON
GOOD ON PURCHASE OF FAMILY SIZE Crest WITH COUPON 59c
Without Coupon 69c
GOOD ONLY AT MINIMAX
OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 4, 1969
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

COUPON DAYS
100 FREE Green Stamps
With Coupon And Purchase Of
$10. Or More excl Cigarettes
Coupon Expires Oct. 4, 1969

CLIP THIS COUPON
50 FREE Green Stamps
With coupon and purchase of
Any 3 Boxes Betty Crocker CAKE MIX
Coupon Expires Oct. 4, 1969

COUPON DAYS
150 FREE Green Stamps
With Coupon And Purchase Of
$15. or more excl. cigarettes
Coupon Expires Oct. 4, 1969